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CAMPUS | EVENT

MANDVI USES SATIRE TO CAPTURE CROWDS

“Daily Show” reporter shares stories with students

By JESSICA LEGGIN
Activities Reporter

Aasif Mandvi said on Aug. 9, 2006, he was on his neighbor’s stoop writing a letter to his girlfriend when he got a call to audition for the “The Daily Show.”

“I said no way,” he said. “This day is going to end up with me with a turban on my head sitting on a carpet pretending to fly.”

On Thursday, Aasif Mandvi, a correspondent from “The Daily Show with Jon Stewart,” gave his lecture “Behind the Scenes of the Real Fake News” in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Mandvi said he really does not know what a lecture is.

“This is going to be more like a chat,” he said.

For the “chat,” Mandvi explained to students how “The Daily Show” usually ran during the course of the day.

“Around 10 a.m. there are writers and producer, and they toss out ideas,” he said.

Mandvi said writers and producers check the footage they have, and then assignments are handed out.

“Around 2:30 p.m. everyone decides what they will be doing for today,” he said. “If there isn’t a show then we are in some s***, and somebody is going to get fired,” he said.

Mandvi said around 4 or 4:15 p.m. is when everyone rehearses the show.

When it came to playing some of Mandvi’s video clips, there were technical difficulties with the volume.

Mandvi said the video clips were the mime version of his life while watching the video clips with no sound.

“We’ll just go back over these clips a week from Tuesday,” Mandvi said.

Mandvi made fun of the technical



KAROLINA STRACK | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Aasif Mandavi of ‘The Daily Show’ speaks as a video clip of him is played in the background in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Thursday, The lecture discussed different aspects of his job as a correspondent for ‘The Daily Show’ such as interactions with co-workers and ways to obtain good material from interviews.

crew as they tried to fix the problem.

“There are two guys kneeling down yelling at each other,” he said. “They are like Chip and Dale.”

Finally, the sound came through the video clips.

Orion Buckingham, a senior communication studies major and

University Board productions crew member, said the sound problem had to do with the built-in system into the room.

“It had nothing to do with us,” he said.

Buckingham said Mandvi played it off really well.

“He was able to carry on in his comedic way,” he said.

Mandvi said as a correspondent on “The Daily Show,” he tends to think outside of the box.

“You seem to gain this psychotic mindset,” he said.

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CITY | ANNIVERSARY

Charleston celebrates Lincoln-Douglas Debates

Race, music, food all part of event

By KRYSTAL MOYA
City Editor

The city of Charleston is readying itself for the 150th celebration of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates.

On Saturday, Charleston’s free festivities will take place at the site of the fourth debate at the Coles County Fairgrounds, 416 W. Madison Ave.

The weekend celebration commemorates the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas Debates in the race for the senate seat of Illinois.

The debates centered on Lincoln’s controversial stance of voting privileges for the recently freed blacks in America.

Stephen A. Douglas opposed this stance and participated in the

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE CELEBRATION

• Schedule for Saturday, Coles County Fairgrounds

Located at 416 W. Madison (corner of Madison and ‘E’ St.)
Parking entrance located on Madison Ave.
Free family-friendly event, Bring Lawn Chair and Wear Sunscreen
8 a.m. “Run for the Senate” 1.5 miles walk/run, Hosted by Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System, race day registration, \$5
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.: All activities

on-going: art fair, period demos, museum tours, wandering magician, wandering fiddle player, information booths, kids fun zone with Lincoln Logs, crossword & coloring activity sheets, wooden peg games, old fashioned baseball and hoops, etc., coins, T-shirts, afghans on sale, Five Mile House fundraiser BBQ, Lincoln Springs Resort food, Sweet Tooth Specialties and baked goods.
10 a.m. Achin’ Back String Band, on stage
11:30 a.m. Folk artist, Chris Vallillo, “Abraham Lincoln in Song”, on stage

1 p.m. Opening Ceremony, hosted by Bill Lair
1:25 p.m. Entrance by Candidates
1:30 – 2:45 p.m. Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas take the stage to reminisce about the Charleston Debate.
3 p.m. Community Band performance, next to stage

Sunday, Downtown Square

11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Self-guided tours of where Lincoln and Douglas Once: Walked, tour books available for \$3

six debates across the state.

Historic impersonators George Buss and Tim Connors will be playing Lincoln and Douglas for all of the reunion dates but will not be reenacting the speeches.

Rather, the focus will be on summarizing the stances of each candidate and answering community questions about the debates.

Ed Finch will play Silas Terry, the naval officer that escorted Lincoln

through Richmond, Va., after the Confederacy surrendered.

He will introduce the two senatorial candidates.

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UNIVERSITY | PROGRAM

AlcoholEdu shows binge drinking is down

Students, faculty react differently

By BRITTNI GARCIA
Campus Editor

Amanda Haeger believes AlcoholEdu has not only refreshed her on alcohol knowledge before class started, but encouraged her to keep in mind the consequences of drinking.

“I like it, some videos were unnecessary, but overall it was good,” said Haeger, a freshman elementary education major.

A student survey by the university revealed students consume fewer than two drinks when going out. It revealed a reduction in students who drink five or more drinks and a reduction in students who drink more than three times a week. In Fall 2005, 38 percent of students consumed five or more drinks when going out and in Fall 2007 that percentage dropped to 33 percent.

“Those results have been very encouraging in terms of student attitude about alcohol and its consequences,” Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, said.

AlcoholEdu has been an alcohol educational and prevention program at Eastern for the past three years.

It is an online course that enables students to learn about alcohol outside of a classroom setting.

During the online course, several questions are asked to encourage students to pay attention and follow videos.

Nadler said AlcoholEdu helps educate students about the facts involving alcohol and excessive drinking.

It also proves students at Eastern are learning from the program, he added.

Erica Roa, the Alcohol and Tobacco Educational Coordinator at the Health Education Resource Center, said Eastern has seen a dramatic decrease in alcohol-related incidents on campus.

She added AlcoholEdu is a great tool for institutions because it can help students create their own drink plan as well as connect with others who chose not to drink.

Nadler said AlcoholEdu has helped establish an environment where students understand Eastern’s value on personal wellness and its strong educational approach in regard to alcohol and the consequences of severe drinking.

Nick Cokosik, a freshman history major, said the program was informational because he received a 45 percent on his pretest and then an 85 percent after the course was complete.

However, he thought parts of the course was a waste of time.

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ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Coleman being sued about bowling alley ruckus

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Gary Coleman has been sued by a man who claims the actor punched him and ran into him with his truck in a Payson bowling alley parking lot, causing knee, back and neck injuries.

Colt Rushton, 24, of Spanish Fork, said he and Coleman got into an argument Sept. 6 after he began taking pictures of the "Diff'rent Strokes" actor with a cell phone.

Coleman, 40, was charged with misdemeanor reckless driving and disorderly conduct in Payson City Justice Court. A court clerk said Thursday there had been no notification that Coleman is represented by a lawyer.

In the civil lawsuit, filed Wednesday in 4th District Court, Rushton's account of the confrontation said Coleman's bodyguard, Paul Rohbock, told Rushton he would have to pay \$20 per picture if he contin-

ued taking photos.

Rushton's attorney, Dustin Lance, said Rushton stopped taking pictures, but when he later saw Coleman sitting in his truck close to the steering wheel, he thought it was funny and took another picture. The lawsuit contends Rushton was attacked from behind by Rohbock or Coleman's wife, Shannon Price, and that his cell phone was taken away.

Shaver indicted in 2007 Texas shooting

WACO, Texas — A McLennan County grand jury has indicted country singer Billy Joe Shaver on felony charges for his alleged role in an April 2007 shooting at a Lorena bar.

Shaver, 69, is charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, a second-degree felony, and a charge of unlawful carrying of a handgun by a licensed holder on a licensed premises, a third-degree felony, the Waco

Tribune-Herald reported in its online edition Wednesday.

An official at the McLennan County Jail in Waco told The Associated Press that Shaver had not turned himself in Wednesday night.

Messages left by the AP for Shaver's last known attorney and to his representative seeking comment after business hours weren't immediately returned.

Swank recovering after hospital procedure

NEW YORK — Hilary Swank is recovering after a hospital procedure to remove a small, benign growth, a representative for the Oscar-winning actress said Thursday.

"She was experiencing some discomfort and went to see her doctor, who prescribed an immediate course of action that included a brief hospitalization" to eliminate the growth, Swank's manager, Jason Weinberg, said in a statement.

PHOTO OF THE DAY

Showing support



CHUCK KENNEDY | MCT

Michelle Obama, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama, hugs Dr. Jill Biden, wife of Democratic vice presidential candidate Joe Biden, before speaking to supporters on the campus of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., on Wednesday.

WHAT THE... | WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

NJ callers dialing Dems, get sex chat offer instead

The Associated Press

NEWTON, N.J. — A misprint in a telephone book has led to some callers dialing a phone sex service while trying to reach a New Jersey political organization.

A listing for the Sussex County Democratic Committee in Embarq's white pages sent people to a sultry female voice inviting them to pay for sex chat.

Embarq spokesman Glenn Lewis told *The New Jersey Herald* of Newton that a transposition error caused the last three digits of the Democrats' phone number to be misprinted.

He said the listing has been corrected in Embarq's directory assistance database.

The organization's 800 number in the book's yellow pages was correct.

Neb. candidate apologizes in advance of robo-calls

MCCOOK, Neb. — A city council candidate in McCook, Neb., is apologizing for an automated phone call campaign — in advance.

Mike O'Dell said the call being used later this week addresses important local issues and was the only method that made economic sense.

He said it's the only automated call he'll send out this campaign season. He's sorry if it interrupts someone's dinner or favorite television program.

The legislature enacted restrictions on so-called robo-calls this year, but the bill won't go into effect until 2009.

The law will limit automated calls to between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Messages will have to begin with the name of the person paying for the call.

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CAMPUS | WELLNESS

Health Service offers allergy advice

Doctors provide information, debunk common myths

By JESSICA LEGGIN
Activities Editor

Dr. John Hutchinson said, when it comes to allergies, most college students do not know they have them.

"There are classic systems to look at if you have allergies," Hutchinson, the medical doctor at Health Service, said.

Nationally, experts have said allergy season is at its worst.

Hutchinson said fits of sneezing, itchy eyes and drainage from the throat are early signs of allergies.

"If you have allergies just come on in, and we'll be able to tell if you have it or not," he said.

Pam Kuyrkendall, an occupational health registered nurse from Sarah Bush Hospital, said students are more prone to get sick when living in the residence halls.

"Any close proximity, the chances of spreading germs are much higher," she said.

Kuyrkendall said students should frequently wash their hands and avoid contact with public surfaces.

Sharon Tuttle, an English graduate student, said she is a germ-phobe.

"I wash my hands 10 to 12 times a day," she said. "You never know, you can touch a desk that somebody could have been sick at."

Hutchinson said to limit spreading of germs, students should not share.

"Do not use others' toothbrushes, or cups," he said.

David Regalado, a junior exercise science major, said he has learned his lesson when it comes to sharing.

"I'm not going to share my drinks with anyone anymore," he said. "I am also going to learn how to stay away from people who are sick."

Hutchinson said, when it comes to a cold, Vitamin C does not prevent anything.

"There are people who swear stuff like that, but there is no proof of a real preventative measure for colds," he said.

Hutchinson also said no one could develop immunity from a cold.

"You can be affected with a cold



MIRANDA KING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

As allergy season rolls around, it is more common to see medication and tissues. Dr. John Hutchinson, the medical doctor at Health Service, said allergies are common this time of year.

in October and turn around and get another one on Christmas," he said.

For symptoms, Hutchinson said a common cold usually causes fever, body aches, soar throat and chills.

"Cold symptoms just drive you nuts," he said.

Hutchinson said for symptoms, students could take Ibuprofen, and Sudafed to make them feel better.

"Colds always go away in a matter of 10 to 14 days," he said. "You

can take some 'feel good' medicine that can help."

Hutchinson added if a cold prolongs, then a person should go see the doctor.

"Don't assume just because you are warm that you are in trouble," he said. "That is a normal thing. (The fever) will go away."

Hutchinson said if it is a low-grade fever, then a person should be fine.

"If the fever comes back then you should go see a doctor," he said.

Hutchinson said students have to understand how a cold works.

"Bottom line is that what causes colds has not changed since Columbus came over," he said. "Stop biting your fingernails, and cover your mouth."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Multiple student positions available

Students have the opportunity to apply for multiple appointed positions on campus, including student representatives for the Faculty Senate, Council on Academic Affairs and student dean representatives.

Student representatives would serve as non-voting representatives for the Faculty Senate and the Council on Academic Affairs.

Student Deans serve as the head of the Student Advisory Board within the various colleges and coordinate and supervise the students within it.

Interested students should contact Jackie Alexander, student vice president of academic affairs, at jaalexander@eiu.edu.

Knights of Columbus collecting donations

There will be bright yellow vested men around town today. The Charleston Knights of Columbus Council along with the Eastern Illinois University KC Council will be giving out candy in the Charleston and Eastern areas on Friday and Saturday.

They will be accepting donations to aid developmentally disabled individuals. The Knights of Columbus' sponsorship of Special Olympics is one of the beneficiaries of this project.

Econ Club fall picnic on Saturday

The Econ Club is hosting its fall picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Grassy Pavilion at Fox Ridge State Park, eight miles south of Charleston on Route 130. The picnic is open to all. Sign up in the economics office in Coleman Hall. If anyone needs a ride they should e-mail Andreea Chiritescu at avchiritescu@eiu.edu.

-Compiled by Associate News Editor Matt Hopf

BLOTTER

Adam Briggs, 19, of Arlington Heights, was charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis and possession of drug equipment after a 12:26 a.m. Saturday arrest in a Greek Court parking lot, said the University Police Department.

Michael Khatib, 19 of Channahon, was charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis after an 11:25 p.m. Sept. 12 arrest in Taylor Hall, police said.

A laptop computer was reported stolen on Sunday from the Phi Beta Sigma house in Greek Court, police said.

A pink and silver bicycle was reported stolen on Monday from Buzzard Hall, police said.

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CAMPUS | MOVIE

Nature Series to conclude on Sunday in Buzzard

By WILL LYONS
Staff Reporter

Cameron Craig and Kevin Jeanes wanted to explore nature.

Craig, instructor and climatologist, and Jeanes, a geography major made a documentary that studied human interaction with nature.

Their mini-series "Expedition Nature's Realm" will be shown at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Buzzard Hall Auditorium.

The series includes eight episodes that have appeared on WEIU-TV.

"Nature's Realm" is the exploration of questions and answers to determine our place with nature," Craig said.

Both Craig and Jeanes are going to speak at a reception following the screening and answer people's

questions.

The documentary not only explores the surface values of human interactions with nature, but also the philosophical interactions.

"We discuss simplistic and philosophical values about humanity that many people do not think about anymore," Jeanes said.

He added the goal of the series is simply to educate viewers.

"We do not want to hound on people to change everything they do on a day-to-day basis because people don't like change, and they've heard all that before," Jeanes said.

Craig said he wants people to examine their own roles within nature, and what it means to them.

The documentary itself takes place in various locations such as

central Illinois, south Florida, Cancun, Mexico, Yellowstone National Park, the Smoky Mountains of the Appalachian Mountains and the Badlands of South Dakota.

"Everything began with Cameron," Jeanes said. "He asked in spring 2007 if I wanted to go out west and make a documentary."

Craig said as they went west, their focus became apparent.

"During the trip, I asked him to keep a travel diary for our online readers," Craig said. "Reading his entries ultimately gave me the idea that the documentary would focus on the co-existence between humanity and nature."

Craig said he often acted as director, producer, writer, and cinematographer, while Jeanes acted as co-director, producer, videographer,

editor and narrator.

The pair even provided their own music for the piece, with Craig on piano and Jeanes on guitar.

"The department of geology/geography, the College of Sciences and WEIU-TV have all been extremely supportive in these productions," Craig said. "It gives students extra opportunities that will enhance their future career in whatever they do."

The series is even being used in classrooms at Eastern and at other schools.

"It is great to know that our work is being used to educate some of the future inhabitants of our planet," Craig said.

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THE SCHOLARSHIPS' ORIGIN

Alexander Mack's letter regarding his anger about scholarships for which he does not qualify is missing one piece of critical information. Scholarships are basically charities, and the people who make donations have the right to decide how to spend their money.

When I was a college student, I received a Pittsburgh Italian-American Scholarship. Although the scholarship was designated for people of Italian-American heritage, it was still a competitive academic scholarship.

Every year, the organization had a fund raising dinner, which I attended several times. At that event, I got to meet some of the people who helped me pay for my education. Some were wealthy, but others were just middle-class people who sent in a few hundred dollars a year to help fund the scholarship. All of them were committed to making sure that bright kids from their own community got a good start in life.

This is the U.S., Mr. Mack. Individuals who make charitable contributions get to decide how to spend their money.

Should we have a different system, one in which all individuals who are high-achieving academically receive free tuition? Maybe so. But that's not where we're living right now.

Angela Vietto
Associate Professor of English

CARTOONISTS NEEDED

The Daily Eastern News has a Wednesday spot open for anyone in the Eastern community to submit a weekly or bi-weekly cartoon.

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Drawn from the News | Dylan Polk



STAFF EDITORIAL

Too many tattoos

Charleston had Finishing Touch Ink and Wea Ink. Now, Charleston has those plus Skin Tease Tattoo and I Tat U that both opened during the summer. Finishing Touch Ink also has a location in Mattoon.

That's five tattoo shops within a 15-mile radius, which is more than a town of 21,000 needs.

Of those 21,000, according to the city of Charleston, about 8,000 are between the ages of 20 and 34 – the prime age for getting tattooed.

That's 38 percent of Charleston's population who will likely walk into one of the four tattoo shops in town.

However, of that 38 percent, not all will.

According to the Pew Research Center, which is based out of Washington, D.C., and provides information on the issues, attitudes and trends, 40 percent of people between the ages of 26 and 40, and 30 percent of people between the ages of 18 and 25 have tattoos.

It is no question that tattooing isn't a trend. It's difficult to go anywhere without seeing one person with a visible tattoo for everyone to see, but there just isn't a market Charleston.

Of the 38 percent in Charleston who fit the standards of most likely to get inked, less than half would hypothetically have gotten tattoos or will get tattooed – we are talking about 19 percent of Charleston's population here.

And that 19 percent should have been able to find a decent tattoo artist and a shop they like out of the three that existed before this summer. Now, they have five choices, which is two too

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** Charleston now has five tattoo shops because two new shops opened during the summer.

• **Stance:** While Charleston needs to grow economically, the tattoo shops serve little purpose and use space that new companies may want.

many.

For a town that really needs to grow economically, these tattoo shops are using valuable locations in town that could be offered to new businesses.

But it's not likely that industry rivalry will drive any of the shops out of business.

Competition between the shops hardly exists. When it comes to price, all of the shops' minimum price for a tattoo is about equal.

Finishing Touch Ink's is \$50, Wea Ink's is \$50, Skin Tease Tattoo's is \$40 and I Tat U's is between \$30 and \$50.

The competition then lies in who does the best work, but that is all a matter of opinion. And the shop owners themselves don't seem to be competing against one another.

"Everyone in the tattoo community around Coles County seem to get along," said Chad Henderson, owner of Skin Tease Tattoo.

So if everyone seems to get along and the prices are about the same, there is less of a chance that the tattoo shops will be driven out of town. And since there is already more than enough tattoo shops, let's not add anymore.

Financially aid yourself

The economy sucks.

There's no two ways around this, and as students entering the college world, it was refreshing to hear the number of freshmen who applied for financial aid increased.

It's really kind of a no-brainer.

Tuition will rise, fees will increase and there has to be a way for students to pay for their higher education.

For the 2007-2008 academic year, 2,706 freshmen filed for financial aid. This year that number rose to 3,255 freshmen.

Student filings overall, including freshmen, had a 14 percent increase. To pay for college, students should take advantage of the all the opportunities available to finance college.

Paying off loans is not always an easy task, but to get a bachelor's degree, going to school is a must. And while financial aid is mostly loans and grants, students should take advantage of the all the opportunities available to finance college.

Eastern has a federal work-study program to obtain money as well as a financial aid office to help set up students with some extra cash, but students need to look outside Eastern.

There are benefits and scholarships for stu-

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** Eastern freshmen are applying for financial aid to pay for increased college costs.

• **Stance:** Students should look for financing opportunities in other places as well.

dents who are veterans and then there are also some national scholarships.

One of the wackier ones is for males who are a certain height, but since these are national scholarships, it will be much harder to attain these.

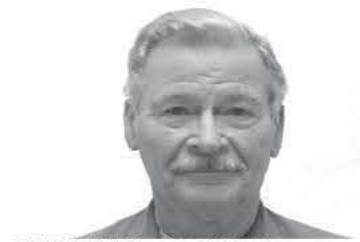
Stores like Wal-Mart sponsor a scholarship, and if you happen to work at a place like McDonald's or Burger King, there are scholarships there as well.

School aid and national scholarships will not be enough given the current state of the economy so students need to look locally too. Some of the best places to apply are hometowns.

Lions Clubs and Moose Lodges sponsor scholarships as well as some local banks.

Plus, searching in your field for reputable Web sites on your major will help. An organization in your field could also sponsor a scholarship.

It's a competitive market for financial aid, so the earlier students apply, the better off they are receiving a loan or a grant, depending on the financial aid.



MICHAEL STRANGE

Poverty,
power

Poverty! What is it?

To me, it is the sorcerer's stone amid a plethora of similar modern psycho-sexual devices that exist to maximize both economic and cultural manipulation of the urban and rural masses of humanities vulnerabilities and the polymorphous perversion of vulnerabilities to selfish ends of both sorcerer and victim there by removing the spiritual bond among humans and life itself.

A primary example of the above is the U.S.-Israel-Saudi relationship and weapons, (both mass/handheld).

The U.S. gives money to Israel, they buy weapons from the U.S., with the given money to shoot Palestinians/Lebanese resistors. The Saudi's sell oil to the U.S., the U.S. sells weapons to Saudi's. The U.S. gets some of the money back as U.S. arms merchants rake profits and employ many workers in the industry who consume Chinese goods at Wal-Mart acting out the paradigm of consumption/excretion laced with the blood and sweat of countless billions around the world, (based on the Shaman-sorcerer's poly-glot of western psychotic behavior). Individual self-interests supercedes that of everything and everyone else on this globe. Now multiply the above to every capitalistic practice around the world and try to understand the intensity of universal social conditions that all life is facing everyday, every minute.

Poverty, the incredible "Hulk" now smashing to dust what remains of humanism and solicitude, has become intractable in its mission—how? By it's very magnitude. In America, the trumpeted "best" of its "kind" has 300 million inhabitants, so, and 100 million of those 300 million live in poverty at three levels (upper, middle and lower). Since the brag is that the U.S. constitutes the most advanced capitalist "nation" and one-third of it's populace live in poverty, what about the other capitalist "nations" in every stage of capitalization? To wit, if the U.S. is one-third poverty stricken, what about Africa, India, China, Arabia and South America? I would estimate most hover at 90 percent and above.

Conversely, that part of humanity that has evolved toward middle adulthood seem to lack the recognition of its propensities, of their possibilities, to the necessary steps toward social change, i.e. that the most oppressed (the workers) have nothing left to lose, and that fact alone, qualifies them as progenitors to make the necessary political and material changes that is the Marxist paradigm.

Again, the tripartite human brain still synthesizes psychological progress portrayed as beneficent or benign by elitism concerning its victims, blaming them or others as such of being complicit in capitalism's schematics of progressive poverty and deprivation and the resulting immiseration regardless of sex or age; even capitalist cheerleaders, such as Opera Winfrey (the materialist) or Phil McGraw portrayed as every man's psychoanalyst, hence both lead to dead ends.

Is it too late for Marxo/Reichian solutions? Yes.

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CAMPUS | ORGANIZATION

RHA prepares for fall retreat

Update on ROC Fest presented

By NICK ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

This weekend's fall retreat was a point of discussion at Thursday's Residence Hall Association meeting in Carman Hall.

RHA President Justin Schuch led the discussion about issues concerning RHA's retreat "Rockin' into Leadership."

Schuch expressed a lot of excitement with the amount of RHA members attending the retreat.

"We have 62 people going, which is great," Schuch said.



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Freshman management information systems major Brad Saribekian speaks to RHA members about being elected secretary for RHA. Saribekian lost the election to freshman journalism major Melissa Liedtke.

He later joked about how this means some people would have the opportunity to sleep in a tent.

The joke actually turned out to be a sincere suggestion that some of the members wanted to sign up for.

RHA also discussed this fall's Residents On Campus Festival.

ROC Fest 2008 is a weeklong

wood Squares.

This year's theme for ROC Fest is "Rock Around the World," and all students who are currently living in the resident halls are welcome to participate.

Alison Burge, RHA national communications coordinator/ Illinois communications coordinator, informed RHA members at the meeting about the Great Lakes Affiliates College and University Residence Halls conference, which will be held in November at Indiana University in Bloomington.

RHA members will meet students from other residence hall organizations from the region.

Burge said the conference is a great networking tool for students, and for those interested in attending should contact their RHA representatives or her.

The cost of attending the conference is \$133 for delegates, but Burge mentioned how RHA covers a third of the cost per delegate.

All applications need to be turned in by Thursday before the RHA meeting starts.

In other business, freshman journalism major Melissa Liedtke was voted RHA secretary.

Celebrates

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The re-enactors will take the stage at 1:30 p.m.

The event, which is a part of the statewide event Reunion Tour '08, begins with the "Run for the Senate" at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Participants pay a \$5 race day registration fee for the 1.5-mile run hosted by Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System.

The run is followed by activities starting at 10 a.m. aimed for all ages from an art fair and museum tours to a kid fun zone with Lincoln Logs and old-fashioned baseball and hoops games.

Music and food will also be a common theme at the historical celebration, having food vendors like Lincoln Springs Resort and Sweet Tooth Specialties serving their products all day and folk artists like Chris Vallillo playing Lincoln-inspired tunes called "Abraham Lincoln in Song."

Sunday, the community can take self-guided tours of the Downtown Square where Lincoln and Douglas once walked.

Those tours are open from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. with tour books available for \$3.

"This is an event for Charleston's families with a great history behind it," said City Manager Scott Smith. "My children love it."

The events began in Springfield in mid-July where Lincoln gave his famous "House Divided" speech and will continue until late October where it reaches Chicago.

All of the events take place in the cities that they were born in recreating the race for the senate.

This event is the bulk of Charleston's fall tourism, especially in the wake of the cancellation of Harvest Frolic at the Lincoln Log Cabin and the site's closure scheduled for Oct. 15.

"People come to Charleston and usually do the Lincoln Log Cabin, or they do the Lincoln Log Cabin and the debate museum," said Karen Peterson, Charleston director of Tourism. "So, the log cabin was a big part of our tourism income."

The Charleston City Council, along with the Mattoon City Council and the Coles County Board, have voted to support a state decision for the reinstatement of historical site funding which was cut in half by Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

Fake News

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Mandvi said one day he decided to approach a riot of police officers and give them hugs, as if they were his drinking buddies.

"I went up to a guy and he said 'if I came up to him that he will kick me in the face,'" he said. "But ironically that did not stop me."

Mandvi said, when situations like that happen, one tends to wonder.

"You start to think if he kicks me in the face that would be awesome," he said. "Now we have that on video."

Mandvi also showed clips of him covering the "Live Earth" concert sponsored by Al Gore.

Nick Novota, a freshman political science major, said he thought it was great to see Mandvi.

"(I) thought that was kind of cool to watch someone on television that I admire," he said.

Mandvi said, when it comes to jokes, he has certain ways to keep himself laughing from himself.

"It's really fear that keeps you from laughing," he said. "Or sometimes I clinch my butt cheeks which keeps me from laughing, and it also feels good."

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Drinking

FROM PAGE 1

"I think is should be optional because I think people who already party have a good idea of what you will learn," Cokosik said.

Nadler said Eastern has found that there have been healthier attitudes about alcohol, greater awareness and knowledge.

"I think often the attitude sets the mind set, which then translates into behavior," Nadler said.

Ryan Messinger, the chair for the Alcohol and Other Drug Coalition on campus, said there is no factual variable that is responsible for the decrease in alcohol usage. He believes it is more of a combination.

"Some of the variables that have aided in that change here at EIU include excellent alcohol educational programming and a very supportive university that believes in bettering the health and safety of students," Messinger said.

Nadler said providing health and safety for student is one of the more important goals for Eastern.

"I think often the attitude sets the mind set, which then translates into behavior. When students did out, they were drinking significantly less than they have a couple years ago. Behaviorally, what we have seen is a significant reduction of discipline cases in the resident halls in which excessive drinking is involved, which is one of our major goals."

- Dan Nadler, Vice president for student affairs

A separate survey of 600 students was conducted last fall where students were asked about their behavior with alcohol.

During a two-year peri-

od, Eastern saw a significant reduction in the frequency of students going out to drink, according to the survey.

"When students did go out, they were drinking significantly less than they have a couple of years go," Nadler said.

He added it is one thing to go out, but it's another thing to go out and drink excessively and have all the negative consequences. Nadler said the data shows an increase level of knowledge, but that should translate into behavior.

"Behaviorally, what we have seen is a significant reduction of discipline cases in the resident halls in which excessive drinking is involved, which is one of our major goals," Nadler said.

Lauren Stapinski, a freshman dietician major, said she knew a distant friend that died in an alcoholic related accident, and AlcoholEdu has helped her recall the dangers.

"It helped me know more about it," Stapinski said. "I was OK with the program once I got into it; it wasn't bad."

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Charleston residents Jared Fritz (left) and Spencer Ridey fish at Lake Charleston Thursday afternoon.



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Charleston resident Ellen Johnson takes the toy from her dog Rhodie after fetching it in Lake Charleston Thursday afternoon.



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Charleston resident Ellen Johnson's dog, Rhodie, shakes around after fetching a toy out of Lake Charleston on Thursday afternoon.



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Charleston resident Ellen Johnson's dog, Rhodie, fetches a toy out of Lake Charleston on Thursday afternoon.

STATE BRIEFS

Plane makes emergency landing on town road

BOLINGBROOK — A small plane made an emergency landing on a busy four-lane road in suburban Chicago, injuring a pilot and passenger.

Bolingbrook police spokesman Ken Teppel says both were taken to a hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Teppel says the single-propeller plane took off from Bolingbrook's Clow International Airport, then started having engine trouble.

He says the pilot tried to circle back, but the engine cut out and he headed instead for Weber Road. The area's a major Bolingbrook shopping district. And Teppel says it's lucky no one on the plane or on the ground suffered serious injuries.

Student, city fight for Olympic Web site

CHICAGO — A 29-year-old MBA student is countersuing the Chicago Olympic committee for rights to Chicago2016.com.

Northwestern University student Stephen Frayne Jr. bought the Chicago2016.com site from a Japanese company in 2004. Chicago kicked off its bid to host the 2016 Olympics two years later. The city's Olympic committee has trademarked "Chicago 2016," and uses Chicago2016.org as its official web site.

The Chicago and U.S. Olympic committees appealed to an international arbitration organization for ownership of Chicago2016.com, and a decision is expected Monday.

Frayne filed suit against both groups Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Chicago to stop the proceedings.

"We certainly see Chicago2016.com as the logical default domain for our site, and we believe having someone else control it is misleading for people seeking information about Chicago's bid," Chicago 2016 spokesman Patrick Sandusky said.

Frayne owns 40 other sites whose names combine a city name and year,

Chicago is competing against three other cities to host the 2016 Olympics.

STATE | COURT

Suspect charged in murders

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A man charged in the slayings of four people who died during a June killing spree in Illinois and Missouri has now been charged with murder in four more bludgeoning deaths.

The Illinois Attorney General's Office announced Thursday afternoon that the indictment involving Nicholas Sheley by a White-side County grand jury had been unsealed earlier in the day.

In the latest indictment, Sheley is charged with 15 counts first-degree murder in the slayings of three adults and a 2-year-old boy, whose bodies were found at an apartment in Rock Falls, a White-side County community in northwestern Illinois.

The bodies of Kenneth Ulve, 25,

Brock Branson, 29, Branson's fiancée, Kilynna Blake, 20, and her 2-year-old son, Dayan Blake, were found in Branson's apartment June 30. Police have said Sheley was acquainted with Branson and Ulve.

Sheley also faces murder charges in the deaths of a 93-year-old man Sterling man whose body was found stuffed in the trunk of a car, a 65-year-old man whose body was found behind a grocery store in Galesburg, and an Arkansas couple whose bodies were found behind a gas station in a Missouri community near St. Louis.

Prosecutors in Knox County are seeking the death penalty in the slaying of Ronald Randall of Galesburg.

Sheley is also charged with home invasion, burglary and robbery at a woman's home in Sterling that

allegedly occurred before the eight people were killed.

The 29-year-old Sheley, who is being held in Knox County Jail, has been arraigned in the case there and has pleaded not guilty.

He has not been arraigned or entered pleas in the other cases.

Last week, Sheley told a judge that he isn't happy with his attorneys and that he is mentally competent to stand trial. The judge told Sheley, who is represented by the county's public defender, that he can hire a private attorney or represent himself, and asked him to draft a motion on how he wants to proceed.

Sheley's public defender in that case, James Harrell, did not immediately return a telephone call for comment on the indictment that was unsealed Thursday.

NATION | POLITICS

Hacker stole Palin's e-mail password

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Details emerged Thursday behind the break-in of Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin's e-mail account, including a first-hand account suggesting it was vulnerable because a hacker was able to impersonate her online to obtain her password.

The hacker guessed that Alaska's governor had met her husband in high school, and knew Palin's date of birth and home Zip code.

Using those details, the hacker tricked Yahoo Inc.'s service into assigning a new password, "popcorn," for Palin's e-mail account, according to a chronology of the crime published on the Web site where the hacking was first revealed.

The FBI and Secret Service launched a formal investigation Wednesday.

Yahoo declined to comment Thursday on details of the investigation, citing Palin's privacy and the sensitivity of such investigations.

The person who claimed responsibility for the break-in did not respond Thursday to an e-mail inquiry from *The Associated Press*.

"I am the lurker who did it, and I

would like to tell the story," the person wrote in the account, which circulated on the Internet. What started as a prank was cut short because of panic over the possibility the FBI might investigate, the hacker wrote.

Investigators were waiting to speak with Gabriel Ramuglia of Athens, Ga., who operates an Internet anonymity service used by the hacker. Ramuglia told the *AP* on Thursday he was reviewing his own logs and promised to turn over any helpful information to authorities because the hacker violated rules against using the anonymity service for illegal activities.

"If you're doing something illegal and causing me issues by doing this, I'm willing to cooperate," Ramuglia said. "Obviously this is the most high profile situation I've dealt with."

The break-in of Palin's private account is especially significant because Palin sometimes uses non-government e-mail to conduct state business.

Previously disclosed e-mails indicate her administration embraced Yahoo accounts as an alternative to government e-mail, which could possibly be released to the public under Alaska's Open Records Act.

At the time, critics of Palin's administration were poring over official e-mails they had obtained from the governor's office looking for evidence of improper political activity.

Details of this week's break-in, if authentic, were consistent with speculation by computer security experts who said Yahoo's "forgot-my-password" service almost certainly was exploited.

The mechanism allows customers to retrieve or change their password if they can verify their identity by confirming personal information such as birthdate, zip code and the answer to a "secret question," such as a childhood pet's name or school mascot. Palin's hacker was challenged to guess where Alaska's governor met her husband, Todd.

Palin herself recounted in her speech at the Republican National Convention that they began dating two decades ago in high school in Wasilla, a town near Anchorage.

"I found out later though (sic) more research that they met at high school, so I did variations of that, high, high school, eventually hit on 'Wasilla High,'" the person wrote.

The McCain campaign issued a statement describing the hacking as an invasion of Palin's privacy.

NATION BRIEFS

Bush working hard on economic turmoil

WASHINGTON — Eager to show that he feels people's pain, President Bush told the country Thursday his administration is working feverishly to calm turmoil in the financial markets. With reports swirling of possibly imminent new government action, the president met with his treasury secretary and the head of the Federal Reserve.

Nothing was announced immediately after the 40-minute meeting at the White House, which included Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Christopher Cox, along with Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke.

White House spokesman Tony Fratto would not comment on whether any decisions were made at the session, or whether any announcements would be forthcoming later Thursday.

News reports said Paulson was considering having the government create an entity to take over banks' bad debt.

"The president and his senior economic advisers had a very good discussion about the serious conditions in the financial markets," Fratto said.

No charges expected against Foley

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Former U.S. Rep. Mark Foley isn't expected to face charges after a lengthy investigation into his lurid messages to underage congressional pages, two federal law enforcement officials told *The Associated Press* on Thursday.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case, said the results of a state investigation would be announced Friday.

They said neither state nor federal charges were expected, although an FBI investigation has not been closed yet.

Foley resigned in 2006 after being confronted with the e-mails and instant messages he sent to male pages.

He has since been under investigation by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the FBI.

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» Football

FROM PAGE 12

Arrington had similar feelings to Walters about falling short of a win against Illinois State.

“Every year I’ve been here it’s been a dogfight,” he said. “It just leaves a bitter taste in your mouth when you go down there and you can’t pull out the win when you’re that close.”

Even newer Panthers understand the importance of the Eastern-Illinois State series. Red-shirt sophomore wide receiver Charles Graves, a transfer from Upper Iowa, said the fact Eastern hasn’t beaten Illinois State in several tries and the past few years have resulted in close games have all culminated in the Panthers’ desire to win this year.

“We’re ready to go up there and beat them in their own house,” Graves said.

Eastern red-shirt junior quarterback Bodie Reeder said there is a lot of team energy surrounding the game against Illinois State, but he said the Panthers have to make sure they don’t let the emotions take control of their play. Reeder said Eastern has to have confidence but not overlook the Redbirds.

“The way to have the most confidence for the game, and (offensive coordinator Roy Wittke) says all the time, ‘True self confidence comes through self preparation,’” Reeder said. “If you’re totally prepared mentally and know your alignment and assignment and you’re able to play fast and physical on every play, then you’ll have confidence.”

Walters agreed with Reeder. He said the Panthers have to keep preparing and stay focused.

“We’re in no position to get overly excited and not pay attention to the small details,” Walters said.

But Reeder has extra motivation going into Saturday night’s game against the Redbirds. He fumbled a snap at the Illinois State 20-yard line with approximately 30 seconds remaining in last year’s game that ended a potential Eastern scoring drive.

“We were going down getting ready to win the game, and, obviously, I had the fumble and spoiled our chances,” Reeder said. “We’re going up there expecting to win the game,

EASTERN-ILLINOIS STATE SERIES (2007-1994)

Year	Winner	Score
2007	ISU	24-21
2006*	ISU	24-13
2006	ISU	44-30
2005	ISU	27-6
2004	ISU	35-31
2003	ISU	21-14
2002	EIU	45-10
2001	Canceled due to 9/11	
2000	ISU	44-41 (2OT)
1999	ISU	24-17
1998	ISU	36-22
1997	EIU	25-14
1996	No game scheduled	
1995	EIU	31-10
1994	EIU	16-13

*Denotes NCAA FCS Playoff game

and Coach Spoo really wants us to have that mindset.”

Spoo said he expects his team to play with a high intensity because they have not beaten Illinois State in six tries.

“The last 10 years, we’ve only beaten them one time,” Spoo said. “That tells you how much they’ve dominated us. That’s not a good feeling. We hope our guys will take that into consideration and rise to the occasion.”

Illinois State head coach Denver Johnson said his team has a different outlook on Saturday’s game. He said the game is important for both schools but more important institutionally for Illinois State than for the Redbirds’ football team.

“Right now, it’s the most important game of the season only because it’s the next game,” Johnson said. “If you have the good fortune to win a game against Eastern Illinois, you should feel good about yourself because you beat a good football team. Our kids like playing good teams, and certainly Eastern is that.”

But if Eastern gets the win, expect an ecstatic Panther football team.

“It’s going to be a party,” Arrington said. “And then to see Coach Spoo come in and sing the fight song, it’s going to make it that much better.”

Walters had similar thoughts as Arrington.

“It’s going to be a gorilla off our back,” he said. “I can’t wait.”

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» Soccer

FROM PAGE 12

The Bears have 15 players from Texas and just four from Arkansas.

Eastern’s home match against Central Arkansas will be the first time in the last three weekends the Panthers will play only one match.

It will also be Eastern’s first home match since Aug. 31.

The Panthers lost on Sept. 12

against Northwestern 3-0 and tied Northern Illinois 1-1 on Sunday in the NIU/Adidas Tournament at DeKalb.

The loss against Northwestern was the only time this season the Panthers have been shut out.

The Bears have been outscored 16-5 so far this season and are 1-3 on the road.

Central Arkansas has four players with one goal, with sophomore midfielder Adam Schwabauer leading the team in points with three points (one goal, one assist).

The Panthers are 5-2-1 at home dating back to last season.

During that period, the Panthers have outscored their opponents 18-11.

If history continues to repeat itself, the Bears will want to pay special attention to Eastern senior forward Brad Peters.

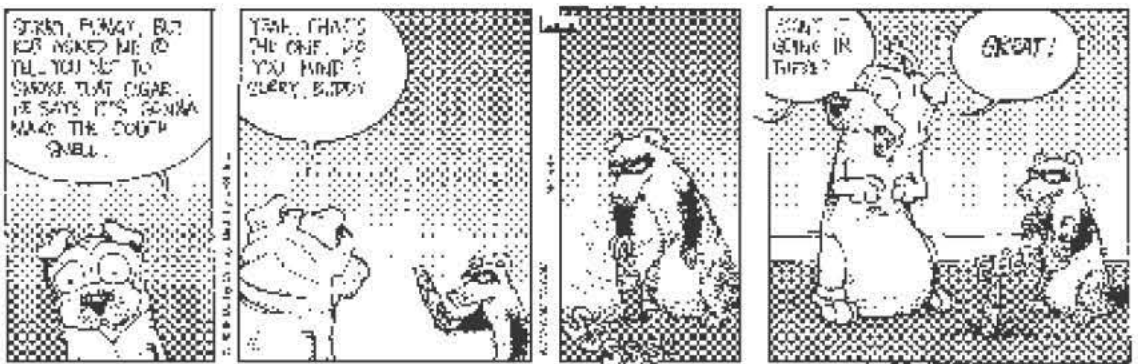
The St. Peters, Mo., native has scored seven goals in the Panthers last 14 matches at Lakeside Field.

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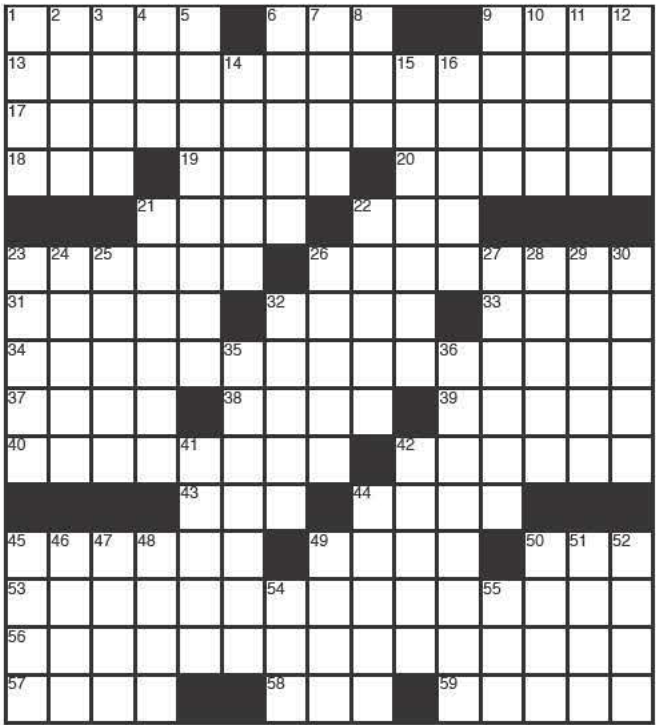
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- ACROSS

 - 1 Chutzpah
 - 6 Block boundaries: Abbr.
 - 9 Self-defense, e.g.
 - 13 Detector of some potentially dangerous waves
 - 17 Question of concern after someone has had a bad experience
 - 18 Mauna ____
 - 19 Row in a garden
 - 20 Corps groups
 - 21 “Children of Men” star Clive
 - 22 Bosox nickname
 - 23 Toyota sedan
 - 26 Words before an attempt
 - 31 Tide, at times
 - 32 Arizona’s ____ Peak National Observatory
 - 33 Juvenile development
 - 34 Rapidly increasing pace
 - 37 Younger brother of George W. and Jeb
 - 38 Lids around lochs
 - 39 Alvin of the American Dance Theater
- DOWN

 - 40 Over
 - 42 Michael who played Cochise on TV
 - 43 Young or wee follower
 - 44 1923 A.L. M.V.P.
 - 45 Japanese pilgrimage destination
 - 49 Put out
 - 50 Far Eastern affirmative
 - 53 Where moles might be found
 - 56 Creator of big suits?
 - 57 Have a little something
 - 58 A famous one begins “How sleep the brave ...”
 - 59 Very dark

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



PUZZLE BY BARRY C. SILK

- 8 With 3-Down, slopes

9 Don’t tread lightly

10 It has a large bed

11 “Sicut ____ in principio” (doxology phrase)

12 Sondheim’s “Multitudes of ____”

14 Powerful piece

15 Wikipedia alternative

16 Like curious onlookers

21 Enthusiastic cry of support

22 Mysterious sightings
- 23 “Thy servants ____ spies”: Genesis 42:11

24 Soap staple

25 Food glaze

26 You don’t say it when you stand

27 Loud

28 City just NE of Citrus County

29 Word said upon arrival

30 Words said upon departure

32 Lumber features

35 Ian Fleming or James Bond

36 Power outage backups
- 41 Woman of La Mancha

42 Distinctive qualities

44 Compact material

45 Big name in footwear

46 He broke with Stalin in 1948

47 Domino, e.g.

48 “This doesn’t look good”

49 Wallpaper meas.

50 Kind of garden

51 Asia’s ____ Sea

52 Dot in a 10-Down

54 “____ vindice” (Confederacy motto)

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» Clutter

FROM PAGE 12

When you are on the sidelines you feel like those things are taken away from you.

To me, sitting on the sidelines is like being in the middle. You are still part of the team, but you’re not playing and it’s hard to know where to go from there.

It also doesn’t help when your mood is like a roller coaster. I’ve learned there are about three different kinds of emotions that are experienced while being on the sidelines: content, anger and sadness.

One day you feel content because you are dealing with the fact you’re on the sidelines.

The next day you could be mad at the world and wondering why this is happening to you.

Then you feel sad because you can’t help, and you feel self-pity.

Sometimes they come daily, or sometimes they come one after another.

It’s especially hard to deal with this while trying to be a leader. You don’t quite know how to lead since you are not out there contributing to the team, and if you don’t do anything then you feel bad for not at least trying.

I have some advice for all of the

athletes who are sitting out due to injuries.

First of all, you are not alone.

Either someone on the team has been there, or there are other athletes out there who are dealing with the same situation.

Also, don’t feel like you are a waste of space because you are not playing.

The team still needs your strong spirit so they can carry it out with them onto the field.

Know that it’s OK to feel the different emotions.

Sometimes you might feel like an emotional wreck, but that is normal. Just think of it as your way of grieving.

Finally, don’t give up.

If your team sees you give up, then they lose your spirit and their will to win.

Also, for rest of the players, be patient with the injured.

You have to try and understand what they are going through, and if you don’t, that is fine, but at least be there for them.

It doesn’t take much.

All it could take is a simple hug to let them know that you are thinking of them and the team still needs them.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER | WEEKEND PREVIEW

Panthers play Western teams

Eastern travels to Bowling Green, Ky., Macomb

By COLLIN WHITCHURCH
Sports Reporter

The Eastern women's soccer team continues their four-match road trip this weekend when they travel to Bowling Green, Ky., on Friday to play Western Kentucky at 6 p.m. before heading to Macomb for a Sunday match against Western Illinois at 2 p.m.

The Panthers are 0-6-1 after dropping the first match of their road trip 2-0 to Ball State last Friday. The team will have its hands full as Friday's match is against a Western Kentucky team that is undefeated so far this season.

The Lady Toppers are 5-0-1 on the season and are currently ranked 15th in the Great Lakes Region.

They have played three Ohio Valley Conference teams this season, defeating Murray State 4-0 on Sept. 12, Morehead State 5-1 on Aug. 29 and tying with Eastern Kentucky 1-1 on Aug. 24.

Junior midfielder Kellie Walker and sophomore midfielder Megan Meinke, who have three goals apiece, lead Western Kentucky. The Lady Toppers have scored 15 total goals through their first six matches and have allowed only three.

Comparatively, the Panthers have only scored one goal through seven matches while allowing 14.

"Western Kentucky is undefeated, so they're rolling a little bit," Eastern head coach Tim Nowak said. "We need to be ready to work as hard as we can for 90 minutes."



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior forward Pam Melinauskas, left, and senior defender Ashley Slota, center, try to head the ball away from an Eastern Michigan player on Sept. 7 at Lakeside Field.

Sunday's game against Western Illinois will be a homecoming for Nowak.

The Panthers' coach is a 1997

Western alum and was the Leath-ernecks' goalkeeper during his time

"Western Kentucky is undefeated, so they're rolling a little bit. We need to be ready to work as hard as we can for 90 minutes."

**- Tim Nowak,
Men's soccer head coach**

in Macomb.

Despite the fact Nowak will be going back to the place where he once played, he said he still approaches it like he would any other game.

"It's just a regular game to me," Nowak said. "They're our in-state rivals, and that's how I look at it. Every game is a big game for us. It doesn't matter who it is."

The Westerwinds will travel to Normal to take on Illinois State on Friday before their game against the Panthers. They enter the weekend 2-2-1, including a 3-0 victory against Northern Iowa on Tuesday. Eastern played Northern Iowa to a 0-0 tie on Aug. 31.

Western freshman forward Alys-sa Johnston leads the Westerwinds with three goals this season.

Sunday's match is the Panthers' next-to-last non-conference match this season, as they open OVC play on Sept. 26 at Tennessee Martin.

Eastern wraps up its non-conference schedule with a match on Oct. 29 against Illinois State in Normal.

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PANTHER BRIEFS

Men's golf opens fall season at DePaul Invitational

The Eastern men's golf team will open its fall season this Saturday at the DePaul Invitational at Ruffled Feathers Golf Course in Lemont.

Saturday will be a practice round for all teams, with official play for the two-day tournament scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

According to Eastern head golf coach Mike Moncel, the tournament field will consist of 12 to 15 teams with schools from the Big East competing.

Eastern's next tournament will

be the Murray State Invitational on Sept. 28-30 in Murray, Ky.

Women's softball to play in weekend tournament

The Eastern women's softball team will compete in the Illinois Collegiate Softball Championship this weekend in Normal.

The Panthers will play a double header Saturday starting with a 2:30 p.m. game against Heartland College and concluding with Northwestern at 5 p.m.

Eastern will finish the tournament on Sunday against a team yet to be determined.

The Panthers are 2-0 so far this fall season, winning both games of a doubleheader against Lake Land College on Tuesday.

Freshman first baseman/designated player Amanda Bilina hit a walk-off solo home run in the bottom of the eighth inning of the second game against Lake Land to give the Panthers a 3-2 victory and the two-game sweep.

Both Eastern basketball teams to play on ESPNU

The Eastern men's and women's basketball teams will be showcased on national television next season, as they will be featured on ESPNU on Jan. 3.

The women's game will begin the action as the Panthers play against Jacksonville State at 5 p.m. in Jacksonville, Ala.

The men's game against the Gamecocks will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Fourteen Ohio Valley Conference games will be played on either ESPNU or ESPN2 next season.

The Eastern women's game will be only one of two OVC women's games showcased. The other women's game on ESPNU will air when Murray State travels to Cookeville, Tenn., to play Tennessee Tech at 5 p.m. on Jan. 17.

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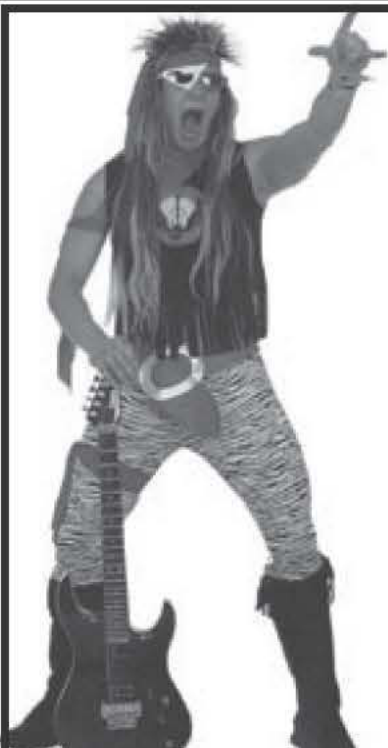


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AUSTIN PEAY



- **Location:** Clarksville, Tenn.
- **Arena:** Dunn Center
- **Head Coach:** Jenny Hazelwood (second year)
- **Top Player:** Sophomore Middle Blocker Jessica Mollman (135 kills, .263 hitting percentage)
- **2008 Record:** (8-4)

EASTERN ILLINOIS



- **Location:** Charleston
- **Arena:** Lantz Arena
- **Head Coach:** Lori Bennett (fourth year)
- **Top Player:** Senior Middle Hitter Lauren Sopczic (49 kills, .281 hitting percentage)
- **2008 Record:** (3-7)

EASTERN KENTUCKY



- **Location:** Richmond, Ky.
- **Arena:** McBrayer Arena
- **Head Coach:** Lori Duncan (11th year)
- **Top Player:** Junior Outside Hitter Lindsey Loescher (75 kills, .110 hitting percentage)
- **2008 Record:** (1-8)

JACKSONVILLE STATE



- **Location:** Jacksonville, Ala.
- **Arena:** Pete Mathews Coliseum
- **Head Coach:** Rick Nold (seventh year)
- **Top Player:** Sophomore Outside Hitter Caitlin Vorbeck (130 kills, .181 hitting percentage)
- **2008 Record:** (4-7)

MOREHEAD STATE



- **Location:** Morehead, Ky.
- **Arena:** Wetherby Gym
- **Head Coach:** Jaime Gordon (sixth year)
- **Top Player:** Senior Outside Hitter Ashley Doscher (126 kills, .207 hitting percentage)
- **2008 Record:** (9-2)

VOLLEYBALL | WEEKEND MATCHES

Conference play starts

Bennett's squad faces Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky at Lantz Arena

By BOB BAJEK
Staff Reporter

After struggling in non-conference play, the Eastern volleyball team looks to get back on track as they begin Ohio Valley Conference action this weekend at Lantz Arena.

The Panthers (3-7) will play pre-season conference favorite Morehead State (9-2) at 7 p.m. Friday.

Eastern Illinois will also play Eastern Kentucky (1-8) at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Eastern Illinois head coach Lori Bennett said her team's main goal right now is improving each match and concentrating on the technique they are learning.

"I'm looking for my team to compete without any breaks or lack of focus," Bennett said about OVC play.

Bennett said Morehead State has more experience than Eastern Illinois.

Seven of the Eagles' 14 players are upperclassmen.

One aspect of the Eagles' game Bennett said she wants to focus on is disrupting their offensive attack.

Morehead State has 505 kills on the season compared to Eastern's 320.

"The mentality is to go in and slow down their hitters and play our game," Bennett said. "We need low errors and run our system to beat them."

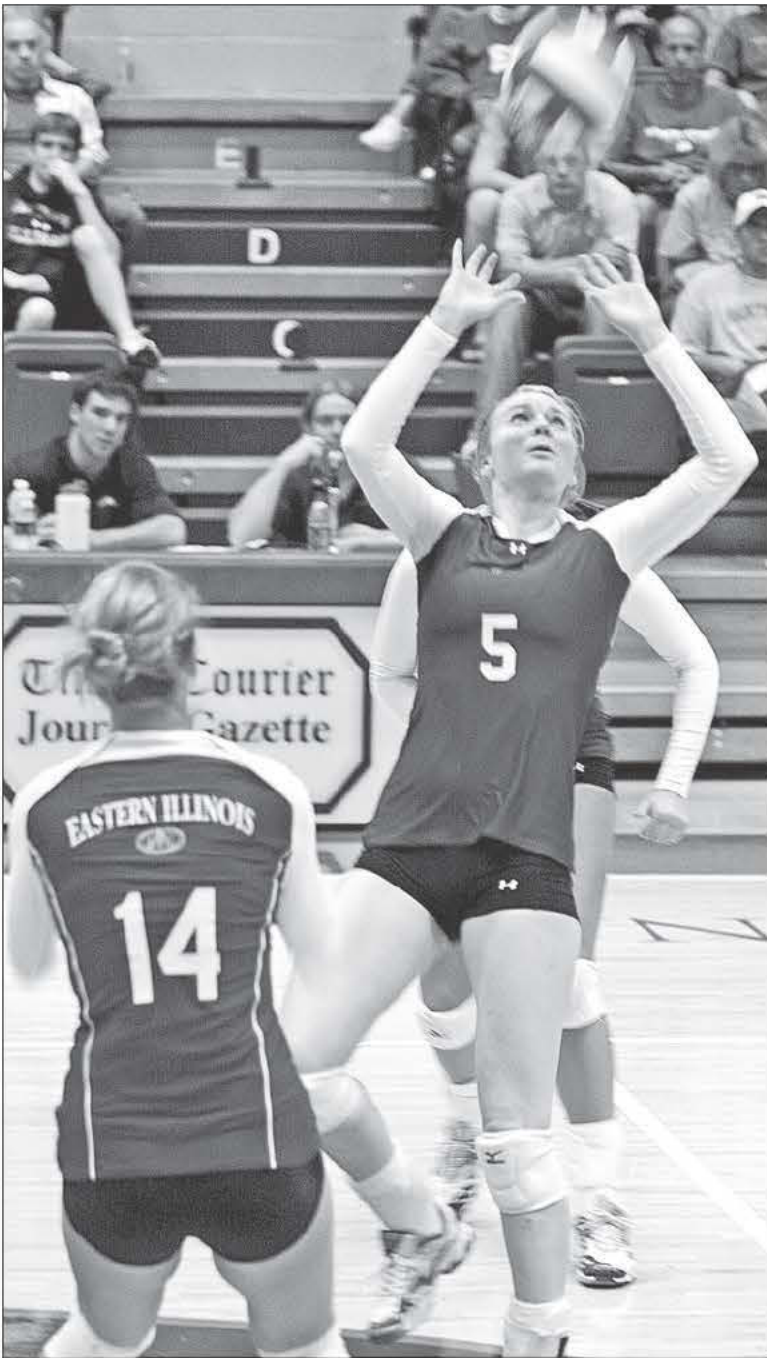
Eastern Kentucky has struggled recently.

The Colonels lost senior libero Brittany Nobilio to graduation. Nobilio was a three-time OVC Defensive Player of the Year. She finished her career with 2,454 digs, third most in NCAA history, and is the NCAA all-time leader with 5.88 digs a game.

"They have had a really good defense in the past," Bennett said. "Their defense might change a little because Nobilio finally graduated, but their replacement might be ready too."

Eastern Kentucky sophomore libero Abby O'Connor replaces Nobilio this season.

O'Connor had 228 digs in 2007 and 100 of her team's 316 digs this year.



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Freshman setter Hannah Deterding sets up a ball for senior middle hitter Lauren Sopczic Sept. 6 at Lantz Arena.

"The mentality is to go in and slow down their hitters and play our game. We need low errors and run our system to beat them"

- Lori Bennett,
Volleyball head coach

Both Eastern Illinois and Eastern Kentucky have committed numerous errors this year.

The Colonels have made 167 mistakes to their opponents' 113.

The Panthers are also losing

that battle by committing 190 errors (10 per match) to 166 for their opponents.

"We need to be patient on offense and control our swings," Bennett said.

Senior middle hitter Lauren Sopczic said Eastern has been working on every aspect of the game to prepare for this weekend's conference competition. She said she is confident the Panthers will recover from losing seven of their last eight matches.

"We learned a lot by playing (tough opponents)," Sopczic said. "We want to play at our best."

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MURRAY STATE



- **Location:** Murray, Ky.
- **Arena:** Racer Arena
- **Head Coach:** David Schwepker (11th year)
- **Top Player:** Sophomore Outside Hitter Ashley Nenninger (91 kills, .172 hitting percentage)
- **2008 Record:** (3-7, 0-1)

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI



- **Location:** Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- **Arena:** Houck Field House
- **Head Coach:** Renata Nowacki (fourth year)
- **Top Player:** Sophomore Outside Hitter Claire Keaton (86 kills, .212 hitting percentage)
- **2008 Record:** (2-4)

TENNESSEE MARTIN



- **Location:** Martin, Tenn.
- **Arena:** Skyhawk Fieldhouse
- **Head Coach:** Darrin McClure (first year-interim)
- **Top Players:** Senior Outside Hitter Taylor Noland (127 kills, .185 hitting percentage)
- **2008 Record:** (3-10, 1-0)

TENNESSEE TECH



- **Location:** Cookeville, Tenn.
- **Arena:** Eblen Center
- **Head Coach:** John Blair (sixth year)
- **Top Player:** Junior Outside Hitter Amanda Lindgren (86 kills, .189 hitting percentage)
- **2008 Record:** (3-7)

TENNESSEE STATE



- **Location:** Nashville, Tenn.
- **Arena:** Kean Hall
- **Head Coach:** Kathy Roulhac (fifth year)
- **Top Player:** Senior Outside Hitter Christian Lowe (51 kills, .157 hitting percentage)
- **2008 Record:** (1-4)

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FOOTBALL | EASTERN AT ILLINOIS STATE

'Biggest game on the schedule'

Panthers renew 107-year rivalry Saturday night

By SCOTT RICHEY
Sports Editor

The entire Eastern football team gathered around head coach Bob Spoo at midfield following Wednesday afternoon's practice.

Spoo's voice was barely audible at first, but with each passing sentence it rose in volume and fervor.

Spoo started telling his team the scores of past games against Illinois State. At this point, his voice was even, measured.

A 24-21 Eastern loss in 2007. A 24-13 loss in the 2006 Football Championship Subdivision playoffs and a 44-30 loss during the 2006 regular season. A 27-6 loss in 2005.

Then Spoo's voice rose as he told his team how important Saturday's 6:30 p.m. game against Illinois State at Hancock Stadium in Normal was. He left his players with one parting thought. The Panthers would go to Normal and win because they were the better team.

Eastern senior cornerback Adrian Arrington said the purpose of Spoo's post-practice talk was to make the entire Panthers' roster — from freshmen to seniors — understand how important the game against the Redbirds is.

Red-shirt senior defensive end Pierre Walters said Saturday's game would arguably be the biggest game on the Panthers' schedule.

"It doesn't need to be said, but I haven't beat them since I've been here," Walters said. "It's something that's been burning up to this point. The game is huge to say the least."

Eastern has lost its last six games



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern senior running back Tavorus Bess runs the ball against Indiana State Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers will be playing Illinois State at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday in Normal.

against the Redbirds. The last time the Panthers beat Illinois State was a 45-10 victory in 2002 at O'Brien Stadium.

The Redbirds hold a 50-37-9 advantage in a series that dates back to 1901 (a 28-0 Eastern win).

The recent trend in the series has been close victories for Illinois State. The Redbirds have won the last six games in the series by an average of nine points.

Walters said to come so close to

beating Illinois State and then falling just short has been heartbreaking.

"Last year's loss, I don't think I've ever switched emotional gears like that ever — going from being on such a high to crashing down low," Walters said. "It's real disheartening, but they weren't blowouts. It gives me confidence knowing that if we finish out the game we'll be OK."

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FOLLOW THE GAME



Check out dennews.com for Managing Editor Kevin Murphy's live blog of the Eastern-Illinois State game at 6:30 p.m. Saturday from Hancock Stadium.

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NATIONAL SPORTS

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TRIPLE THREAT



Bob Spoo

Eastern's and Illinois State's football teams have played 96 times in the past 107 years. It is the Panthers' longest rivalry of any opponent they will face this season. But it's also been the most frustrating. Illinois State has won nine of the last 10 games against Eastern head coach Bob Spoo's (above) team and holds a serious series advantage at 50-37-9.

Here are three of the more storied rivalries in sports today.

1. Michigan-Ohio State — This rivalry is all football. From Desmond Howard's Heisman pose after a punt return for a touchdown in 1991 to Woody Hayes' refusal to refer to Michigan by name, Wolverines and Buckeyes fans have come to loathe one another.

2. Red Sox-Yankees — The boys from Beantown and the boys from the Bronx hate each other. This isn't some prissy little spat. Red Sox and Yankees fans literally despise one another. The Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920, changed the fortunes of both teams and created a rivalry that is, at best, venomous.

3. Duke-North Carolina — Fans outside of the State of North Carolina couldn't possibly care less about this rivalry, but when it comes to basketball rivalries, it's hard to top the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels.

—Scott Richey

MEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN VS. CENTRAL ARKANSAS

Panthers look for sixth point at home

Team to play Bears for first time ever

By DAN CUSACK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern men's soccer team sat down before the start of the season to set down a number of goals for the upcoming season.

The Panthers wanted to amass 45 or more points for its win-loss total.

Teams are awarded three points for a win and one point for a tie. So far this season the Panthers (3-2-1) have ten points.

Another goal the Panthers set was to not lose a match at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers only have five home matches this season, which Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said is 15 points available to the Panthers.

"We guarantee ourselves 15 points if we take care of things at home," Howarth said. "We want to make sure with a good crowd, we have had great support at home over the years, that we make sure we get those five wins."



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Head coach Adam Howarth talks to assistant coach Brad Earl Wednesday afternoon at O'Brien Stadium during the men's soccer practice.

Junior forward Evan Philpott said the Panthers love playing at home because of the exciting atmosphere and rowdy fan support.

The Panthers could get their sixth point at home this season

when they square off against Central Arkansas (2-5) at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field.

So far, the Panthers have gained three points in their lone match at Lakeside Field with a 3-2 victory

against Missouri-Kansas City.

Howarth said he knows it will be a tough task winning all five home matches because the Panthers will be playing two tough conference opponents, Evansville and Creighton.

Creighton is ranked No. 12 nationally by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

But before they get into conference play, the Panthers must play the Bears this weekend.

"They are an improved team; it seems like each season they get stronger," Howarth said about Central Arkansas. "I think they are definitely going to come in with a chip on their shoulder, trying to prove themselves. You have to really, really be ready to play. That is something we are going to be stressing a lot this week."

Howarth said Central Arkansas coach Chad Flanders has done an excellent job recruiting.

He said Flanders has gotten a lot of players from the southern part of the United States and has done particularly well in Texas.

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MOLLY CLUTTER

Sidelines are not the end of the game

I've learned during the past month the hardest thing for an athlete to do is to sit on the sidelines.

Whether you have played one game or 30, as long as you have played at least one minute you have the taste to compete.

That taste is what makes sitting on the sidelines difficult. That taste is to play, practice and contribute to the team.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Tonight at Western Kentucky |
6 p.m. — Bowling Green, Ky.

VOLLEYBALL
Tonight vs. Morehead State |
7 p.m. — Lantz Arena

MEN'S SOCCER
Saturday vs. Central Arkansas |
2 p.m. — Lakeside Field

VOLLEYBALL
Saturday vs. Eastern Kentucky |
2 p.m. — Lantz Arena

FOOTBALL
Saturday at Illinois State |
6:30 p.m. — Normal

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stage match

For a small town, Charleston has plenty of options when it comes to theater. Charleston Alley Theatre and Eastern's theater department are two of those. For more, [SEE PAGE 4B.](#)

TOO MANY IDEAS REGURGITATED

By **Tyler Angelo**
Staff Reporter

The 3 ½-month break we call summer was a beautiful, relaxing one for me.

One thing I enjoyed on a nice Saturday afternoon was to pick up my friends and go out for lunch.

During the rides, we listened to music with the windows wide open and the breeze cooled us down.

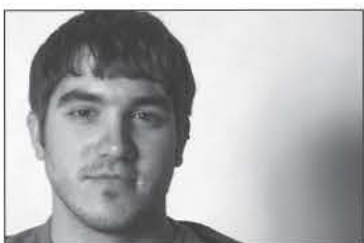
One of these fine afternoons, we stumbled upon a radio station starting a new song, a familiar tune I remembered as "Werewolves of London" by Warren Zevon.

Unfortunately, I quickly discovered it was not Zevon singing or whistling like a werewolf.

The song ruined Zevon's tune along with Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama," forever.

Turns out, what I started hearing was the vile voice of Kid Rock trying to put his own spin on a couple of classic songs.

The song, "All Summer Long,"



TYLER ANGELO
STAFF REPORTER

appears on his latest album, "Rock N Roll Jesus."

Rock 'n' roll Jesus? More like the rock 'n' roll plague.

The song serves as just one example of the entertainment world's lack of originality.

It reached as high as No. 6 on the American Billboard chart, and even hit No. 1 on a U.K. chart.

I wish I could make lots of money by putting together a couple of lame lyrics about summer and using other classic songs for the background!

I know this seems like a trend; sampling other bands' music to use as your own, something artists like

Beck, Girl Talk and many rappers have done, but is it really that hard to come up with something original?

Tons of bands come out with new, original music every day, but it seems like these unimaginative songs get more radio play.

Music lovers and listeners should reject this type of music because we deserve better, more authentic music.

If people like Kid Rock want respect, then don't try and capitalize on the success of other great songs because you have no talent.

This kind of song makes me wonder, "Who do you think you are?"

The music industry is not alone. Hollywood seems to feel the need to remake every film. "Batman," "Superman," "Starsky and Hutch" and "Charlie's Angels," are just a few remakes of films or TV shows.

Pretty soon we will see "Back to the Future" and "Ghostbusters" remakes and even a "Gilligan's Island" movie, 21st century-style!

MORE ONLINE!

• **MOVIES:** "Righteous Kill" a righteous waste of time
With Hollywood heavyweights Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro starring, you would think a cop drama would be a lock. Not so, says staff reporter Ciara Shook.

• **TELEVISION:** FOX's "Fringe" does not disappoint
Phenomenal acting helps TV's newest television premiere keep viewers on the edge of their seats, says staff reporter Nick Draper.

• **FRONT PAGE:** Theater arts major Rhianon Tieri represents Eastern's theater arts department, which is one of several options in town for theater fans. SEE STORY ON PAGE 4B.

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- **FEATURE:** Comedian Bill Engvall performs two shows for Family Weekend.
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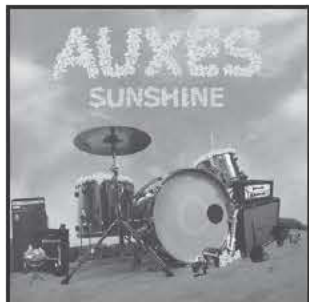
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Full House

DARK SIDE OF SUNSHINE REVEALED

ALBUM REVIEW

SUNSHINE



ARTIST:
Auxes

RELEASE DATE:
Oct. 28

LABEL: Lovitt
Records

By Alesha Bailey
Staff Reporter

With its modernized psychedelic feel mixed with an alluring melody, the Auxes' album, "Sunshine," presents a sense of sheer hopelessness to its listeners.

Auxes is astoundingly a one-man band, which consists of Chicago indie/rock performer, Dave Laney. The album was recorded above Cliff's Meat Market in Carboro, North Carolina and mixed by Brian Paulson, who has worked with other indie/rock bands such as Slint and Beck.

Time and creativity resulted in 13 songs with Laney himself providing the vocals, drums, guitars, synthesizer and organ ingredients. Additional vocalists include Ben Davis, Heather McEntire and Tara Grayson. Ben Davis also contributes the lap steel guitar, which produces mellow tunes and vibrating pitch, in the song, "Cold Day in Hell." The album was released under Lovitt Records and will be released in October.

Judging by its CD cover, first-time listeners may receive a misleading impression of Laney's music. Seven out of the 13 songs convey the recognizable "about a girl" element, but with the melancholy tone and lyrics absorbent with heartbreak comes risqué scenes that flash throughout the listener's mind.

The song, "Greeting Card Per-

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"SUNSHINE'
EVOKES THE SAME
EFFECT OF LYING
IN A DARK ROOM
TO CALM DOWN."

fume," sets the stage for a miserable soul abandoned by her lover. The most striking lyrics of this picturesque tune proclaims "you have a kid, and a car, and a job, and a home, but you still feel alone." The synthesizer and organ music creates a blurry, vibrating tone, while the yelling, grunting vocals of Laney adds to its creepiness. Because of the straightforward yelling of the lyrics and unusual sound, this is definitely not a song to dance to.

"In The Things Lovers Do," lyrics resembling prose formed poetry and the raspy bass guitar chords create a grunge undertone in the song. These riveting elements construct a rustic bar scene where a girl thinks back to the way she mistreated a past partner.

"Happy Days," a short, 1 minute and 34-second song, is intro-

duced with a swaying, mesmerizing melody that's twisted in with Laney's rifting vocals. Messages of hopefulness are eventually ruled out when Laney puts himself in the spotlight and describes how he regrets taking a relationship for granted.

The last two songs, "Brother" and "Hometowns," provide an upbeat and celebratory tone, while the messages illustrate leaving the past behind and progressing on through life. These stray away from the satiric side of the album and bring light into the record's mood.

"Sunshine" evokes the same effect of lying in a dark room to calm down or wrapping up in a cover to keep warm; the darkness of the music is both calming and stress releasing.

TOP 10 SINGLES

Here are the top singles, according to Billboard Magazine's Hot 100. Sales data compiled by Nielsen/Soundscan.



1. "Whatever You Like" — T.I. Grand Hustle/Atlantic.
2. "So What" — Pink. LaFace/Zomba.
3. "Disturbia" — Rihanna. SRP/Def Jam/IDJMG.

4. "Forever" — Chris Brown. Jive/Zomba.
5. "Paper Planes" — M.I.A. XL/Interscope.
6. "I'm Yours" — Jason Mraz. Atlantic/RRP.
7. "Viva La Vida" — Coldplay. Capitol.
8. "Closer" — Ne-Yo. Def Jam/IDJMG.
9. "In the Ayer" — Flo Rida feat. will.i.am. Poe Boy/Atlantic
10. "Dangerous" — Kardinal Offishall feat. Akon. KonLive/Geffen/Interscope.

TOP 10 ALBUMS

Here are the top albums, according to Billboard Magazine's Billboard 200. Sales data compiled by Nielsen/Soundscan.

1. "The Recession" — Young Jeezy. CTE/Def Jam/IDJMG.
2. "The Block" — New Kids on the Block. Interscope/IGA.
3. "LAX" — The Game. Geffen/IGA.
4. "Rock n Roll Jesus" — Kid Rock. Top Dog/Atlantic/AG.
5. "All Hope is Gone" — Slipknot. Roadrunner.
6. "A Little Bit Longer" — Jonas Brothers. Hollywood.
7. "Mamma Mia!" — Soundtrack. Decca.
8. "Lost in the Sound of Separation" — Underoath. Solid State/Tooth & Nail.
9. "Hello Love" — Chris Tomlin. Six-steps/Sparrow.
10. "Tha Carter III" — Lil Wayne. Cash Money/Universal Motown/UMRG.

JOBU TO PLAY UPTOWNER

ROCK/REGGAE STYLE OF CHOICE FOR 3-YEAR-OLD GROUP

By Neil Schneider
Staff Reporter

Carbondale-based band, JoBu, is attempting to accomplish something that is very rare in today's music scene. The boys of JoBu are attempting to get fans of all types of music to listen to their rock/reggae/fusion sound.

"We encourage fans of music ranging from heavy metal to funk to come and have a listen," said Evan Ryan, drummer and percussion player for JoBu. "We try to incorporate all kinds of music into our sound, we really don't like to be held back by any limitations."

"We want to try and write music for the masses."

JoBu has been a band since 2005 and the band's current lineup has been intact since 2007. The band is made up of Aaron VanVooren (lead vocals/guitar), Matt Hines (lead guitar/vocals), Andrew Neel (bass) and Evan Ryan



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOBU

JoBu will bring its rock/reggae fusion jam band sound to Mac's Uptowner for a show at 10 p.m. Saturday.

(drums). JoBu can be seen at 10 p.m. Saturday at Mac's Uptowner.

Each member of JoBu knew that at an early age, they wanted to play music. VanVooren and Hines both picked up the guitar at age 12, while Neel began his exploration of the bass in grade school. Evan Ryan took his first interest in the drums at the age of 4.

One thing JoBu tries to do that is different from the typical jam/rock scene is the strong emphasis on structuring their songs.

"We try to use a different setup on stage that focuses on communication between all of us," Ryan said. "We focus a lot on writing

transitions and knowing what each other will do during these parts. Not to say that we don't allow for extended jams, but we try to stay on the same page."

JoBu is no stranger to touring either; it has traveled extensively throughout the Midwest. The band acknowledged that the touring puts strain on other relationships, but that "only makes us appreciate the people close to us that much more."

JoBu is fresh off an 11-day, nine-show tour that left the band appreciating crowds of all sizes.

"Even if there are only six people in attendance, as long as they

SEE JOBU!

- **What:** Rock/Reggae fusion band JoBu
- **When:** 10 p.m.
- **Where:** Mac's Uptowner, 623 Monroe Ave.
- **How much:** \$5 cover charge

feel it, then our job is done," Ryan said. "Obviously, nothing tops the hometown crowd, but we enjoy the hard touring schedule."

The habit of a constant touring schedule has paid off for the band with an appearance at the 2007 Summer Camp in Chillicothe.

"We really enjoyed the atmosphere of the place and it was a truly inspiring event," Ryan said.

JoBu currently has one album out on the market that can be purchased on I-tunes or at the band's Web site, www.jobumusic.com. The album is titled, "Stop Time," and was recorded in January at the Institute of Production and Recording in Minneapolis. The album took nine days to record and it left the band with an accomplished feeling.

"We believe it to be a great first album; in a way, it's kind of our baby," Ryan said.

WHAT'S IN YOUR IPOD?



This week: Freshman undecided major **Erika Kalb**

1. "Sunshine" — Matt Costa
2. "Car Crash" — Matt Nathanson
3. "Red Meets Blue" — Matt Wertz

TRAGEDY, COMEDY AND CLASSROOMS

By Marco Santana
Verge Editor

In Rhianon Tieri's hometown of Burbank, the roughly 28,000 residents don't have any options of theater entertainment beyond the high school level.

Tieri doesn't have that problem in Charleston.

With the Charleston Community Theatre – a group composed of Charleston residents – the Charleston Alley Theatre, Eastern's theater department as well as the high school's productions, the landscape for the performing arts is vast.

Tieri said she thinks the quality of the performances reflect that.

"For Charleston being as small as it is, to have such a small-type town, it really does have a lot of good talent throughout it," said Tieri, 21, who serves as president of Alpha Psi Omega, Eastern's theater arts service fraternity. "You can see that whenever you go to any of the theaters."

The Charleston Alley Theatre, 718 Monroe Ave., continues its 18th season tonight with the opening of "night, Mother."

Tieri, a junior theater arts major, attended the CAT's performance of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" last year. She helps take care of the technical aspects of a performance, mainly helping build sets, for the theater department.

The move into Doudna this semester has the entire theater department excited, she said.

"It's going to be an amazing thing for all of us," she said.

Tanya Wood performed with the now-defunct Monroe Street Players when she bought the Charleston Alley Theatre in 1990.

An automobile accident claimed her life about five years ago and left the theatre in the hands of Duke Bagger and his wife, Linda.

The interaction between city theater groups and the school has long been cooperative.

Duke Bagger has been in the theater industry nearly 55 years and said he has utilized Eastern students in the past to help with production of a show as well as performance.

"They have helped us enormously," he said. "These are very valuable performers."

Aside from sharing performers, the two entities and the Charleston Community Theatre try to avoid scheduling conflicts.

For example, "night, Mother" ends its run next weekend, one week before Eastern's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which begins Oct. 3.

The Charleston Community Theatre's schedule begins Oct. 31 with a production of Christopher Durang's "The Actor's Nightmare" and Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound."

When he chooses which shows to bring to the theater, Bagger said he tries to avoid shows that Eastern or the community theater will perform.

He said one drawback for Eastern theater could be a lack of time because of class schedules and homework.

"We try to do shows that others simply cannot do because it takes a higher level of participation," he said.

As a performer, Bagger said he enjoys the interaction with the crowd, even if it is not a direct interaction.

"It's standing up in front of a group of total strangers and convincing them I am somebody I'm not, and having them appreciate it," he said. "Being a ham with an ego the size of Nebraska, that's something I enjoy."

Ego doesn't have much to do with why economics professor Tim Mason performs.

He said it's more a matter of not being self-conscious and said he considers being a professor somewhat of an acting job.

"It doesn't bother me to go make a fool of myself," he said. "I enjoyed the process of learning the act of getting into character and presenting in front of people."

Mason serves as president of the board of directors of the Charleston Community Theatre.

The Charleston Community Theatre performs at Tarble Arts Center, a relatively small stage that can limit their production options.

He said the three theater entities in town do informally coordinate.

"We do try to get an idea to get each other's schedule," Mason said. "We try not to conflict with each other."

Mason said he likes the fact that Eastern students have so many options.

"It's just remarkable how much there is," he said.

Despite the crowded market, Bagger said it's a mutual effort to try and make sure each entity does not impede another one.

"We just try not to step on each other's toes," Bagger said.

WANT TO GO?

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CHARLESTON ALLEY THEATRE

718 Monroe Ave.
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"night, Mother"
7:30 p.m., Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27, 29
and 2 p.m., Sept. 21, 28

**"Mrs. Bob Cratchit's Wild
Christmas Binge"**
Dec. 5 – 8 and 12 – 15

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CHARLESTON COMMUNITY THEATRE

The Tarble Arts Center, Ninth Street and Cleveland Avenue
Tickets: \$6 for students, \$10 for general public and \$8 for seniors
(217) 581-ARTS

**"The Actor's Nightmare" and
"The Real Inspector Hound"**
Oct. 31 – Nov. 2 and
Nov. 6 – Nov. 8

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EASTERN THEATRE DEPARTMENT

Doudna Fine Arts Center, Seventh Street and Hayes Avenue
(217) 581-3110
Tickets: \$6 for students, \$12 for general public and \$10 for seniors and Eastern staff

"Arsenic and Old Lace"
7 p.m. Oct. 3, 4, 6, 7, and
2 p.m. Oct. 5

"Medea"
7 p.m. Nov. 14, 15, 17, 18
and 2 p.m. Nov. 16

Student One-Act Plays
7 p.m. Dec. 5 – 6
and 2 p.m. Dec. 7

- ☐ **Alec Baldwin**
30 Rock
- ☐ **Steve Carrell**
The Office
- ☐ **Lee Pace**
Pushing Daisies
- ☐ **Tony Shaloub**
Monk
- ☐ **Gabriel Byrne**
In Treatment
- ☐ **Charlie Sheen**
Two and a Half Men

COMEDIC ACTOR

- ☐ **Boston Legal**
- ☐ **Dexter**
- ☐ **House**
- ☐ **Lost**
- ☐ **Mad Men**
- ☐ **Damages**

OUTSTANDING DRAMA

60th Primetime Emmy Awards

By Dylan Polk
Staff Reporter

Television's biggest stars are coming together on Sept. 21 for the most coveted awards show for the small screen. The 60th Primetime Emmys will be broadcast live on ABC from the Nokia Center in Los Angeles and will feature stars from TV's hottest shows. From drama to comedy to educational made-for-TV movies, the Emmys will feature television veterans as well as newcomers hoping to win their first prestigious award. Whether or not you're a fan of any nominated shows, the chance to see some of TV's biggest stars for the most important night of the year is something you don't want to miss.

- ☐ **Christina Applegate**
Samantha Who?
- ☐ **America Ferrera**
Ugly Betty
- ☐ **Mary-Louise Parker**
Weeds
- ☐ **Tina Fey**
30 Rock
- ☐ **Julia Louis-Dreyfus**
The New Adventures of
Old Christine

COMEDIC ACTRESS

- ☐ **30 Rock**
- ☐ **The Office**
- ☐ **Entourage**
- ☐ **Two and a Half Men**
- ☐ **Curb Your Enthusiasm**

OUTSTANDING COMEDY

- ☐ **Sally Field**
Brothers and Sisters
- ☐ **Kyra Sedgwick**
The Closer
- ☐ **Glenn Close**
Damages
- ☐ **Holly Hunter**
Saving Grace
- ☐ **Mariska Hargitay**
Law & Order

DRAMATIC ACTRESS

- ☐ **James Spader**
Boston Legal
- ☐ **Bryan Cranston**
Breaking Bad
- ☐ **Michael C. Hall**
Dexter
- ☐ **Hugh Laurie**
House
- ☐ **Gabriel Byrne**
In Treatment
- ☐ **Joe Hamm**
Mad Men

DRAMATIC ACTOR



UB TO SHOW FOREIGN FILM

By Sarah Ruholl
Staff Reporter

Foreign films might not be the most popular genre on college campuses, but they aren't the least.

University Board will show "Bella," a tale of love and hope set in New York City, at 8 p.m. today in Buzzard Auditorium and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

University Board's cultural arts coordinator, Elizabeth Brown hopes students will learn from the film.

"I think it's important to be exposed to other cultures," said Brown, a junior psychology major.

With her role at UB, Brown hopes to bring many different kinds of events to Eastern.

"I'm trying to bring events to the campus that people are not used to seeing," Brown said.

The film is about Jose, a once-great soccer player who sees an abrupt end to his career. He finds himself working as a cook at his brother's Mexican restaurant. When he reaches out to Nina, a

beautiful young waitress, their lives are transformed forever. Seeing movies on a big screen, like the one in Buzzard, has many advantages.

Joseph Heumann, a film studies instructor in the communications department, said lighting, effects and framing are designed specifically for viewing on the big screen. Watching movies on television does not provide the same experience.

With theater prices so high, it is hard for most students to see many movies on a big screen. Because of this, Heumann feels students cannot fully appreciate most movies.

"They don't see films the way they are meant to be seen, on a big screen," he said.

Nearly every developed country in the world produces films, most of which never make it to American audiences.

Countries like France and Italy have been making movies for more than 75 years. One particular French film, "Wooden Crosses," was on Heumann's list of movies to watch for 20 years. The 1932 World War I combat film was difficult to find, but Heumann says it

UNIVERSITY BOARD PRESENTS "BELLA"

- What: UB's movie series presents the Mexican film as part of Latin Heritage Month celebration.
- When: 8 p.m. today and Saturday.
- Where: Today at Buzzard Auditorium, Saturday in Charleston/Mattoon Room of the union.

was worth the wait.

With so many different films being made around the world, it is impossible for them all to be easily accessible.

In almost all other countries, foreign language cinema is dubbed over in the native tongue. America is one of the few countries that use subtitles. This tradition came from returning World War II GIs who picked up a taste for European culture while serving overseas.

Most modern young audiences

are losing interest in foreign films.

Melissa Domagala, freshmen undecided major, has only watched foreign films in her high school French class.

"I think they are good as long as I can follow what's going on," she said.

Palestine, Iran and South Korea have a strong tradition of the arts. For example, Palestine's Hany Abu-Assad won the Amnesty International Film Prize in 2005 and was nominated for an Oscar in 2006 for his film, "Paradise Now." The Czech Republic also harbors famous directors. Czech native, Milos Forman, directed "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and won two Oscars.

"Salawati" is Charleston native and Eastern alumnus, Marc Grigoroff's, first film. The film is set in Singapore and mixes the Chinese, Tamil, English and Malay languages.

Though Grigoroff has been living in Japan and Singapore, he brought the film to America for its premiere at the Seattle International Film Festival.

LAST WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

Here are last weekend's top 10 movies according to the Associated Press. Brad Pitt and George Clooney usually mean box office gold and this week was no different.



1. "Burn After Reading" — \$19,128,001
2. "Tyler Perry's the Family That Preys" — \$17,381,218
3. "Righteous Kill," — \$16,288,361
4. "The Women," — \$10,115,121
5. "Tropic Thunder," — \$4,183,405
6. "The House Bunny," — \$4,154,427
7. "The Dark Knight," — \$4,128,153
8. "Bangkok Dangerous," — \$2,592,656
9. "Traitor," — \$2,131,639
10. "Death Race" — \$2,056,415B

NEW RELEASES THIS WEEKEND

- "My Best Friend's Girl" (R)**
Dane Cook and Jason Biggs star as buddies who want to confuse Kate Hudson into thinking her ex-boyfriend (Biggs) is great by setting her up on a lousy date with Cook.
- "Appaloosa" (R)**
A rancher runs an Old West town and controls everything within it, until two men (Viggo Mortensen and Ed Harris) arrive to try and help the town.
- "Ghost Town" (PG-13)**
Ricky Gervais dies for seven minutes but when he returns, he has the ability to see dead people, which is not as cool as it might sound.
- "Lakeview Terrace (PG-13)**
Everybody has an annoying neighbor. But not every neighbor is Samuel Jackson as a cop bent on making life a living hell.

COENS DELIVER THE GOODS AGAIN

MOVIE

BURN AFTER READING



STARRING:
Brad Pitt,
George Clooney

DIRECTOR:
Rob Reiner

RUNNING TIME:
96 mins.

RATING: R



By Kayleigh Zyskowski
Staff Reporter

Coming from the Oscar-loaded Coen Brothers and an A-list cast, one might have the wrong expectations for "Burn After Reading." This dark comedy will leave some confused and disappointed, while leaving others laughing with their minds spinning.

The movie starts with backgrounds for many of the characters but as events take place, their stories come spiraling together.

The plot is set in Washington, D.C., and is based around a group of self-centered characters dealing with their "adult lives." While receiving his daily briefing, the CIA superior (J.K. Simmons) says, "Report back to me when it makes sense." This describes the tone of the whole movie. Every character

has their own motives that are really based on nothing other than selfishness and deceit.

Osborne Cox (John Malkovich) loses his job as a CIA agent. In an attempt to get back at his superior, he plans to write a memoir of his experiences with the agency. His wife, Katie Cox (Tilda Swinton), puts these memoirs onto a disk in an attempt to steal his financial information for her divorce lawyer. This disk ends up in the hands of two dodgy fitness trainers who believe they have found high-security, national information.

The two fitness trainers, played by Frances McDormand and Brad Pitt, attempt to use this newfound "information" as leverage to receive a cash reward, which McDormand's character, Linda Litzke, wants for plastic surgery to help her on her road to "self-enlighten-

ment." Pitt's character, Chad Feldheimer, is the most enjoyable character. He plays an overly anxious, simple-minded person who cannot sit still. While everyone else in the movie has their own, self-centered agenda, his motives for blackmail are to receive a good citizen bonus.

Meanwhile, Harry Pfarrer (George Clooney), also a former CIA agent, is having an affair with Katie Cox, Osborne's wife. He plays a U.S. Marshal who is arrogant about his position and having a gun on hand at every moment, but takes pride in the fact that he has never fired it.

While this movie probably won't become a classic, such as the Coen Brothers' other movies, it still entertains and is worth your time. This "screwball" brings a comedic light to divorce, online dating and getting in too deep.

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LATIN DANCE A CULTURAL STAPLE

By Sam Sottosanto
Senior Verge Reporter

Rigoberto Chinchilla grew up dancing. For every gathering, be it a birthday, or post-soccer game celebration, people shake their hips to music in celebration.

When he was in his late teens and moved to Costa Rica for college, his dancing gene got a workout.

"I spent most of my college years trying to learn how to dance the salsa and merengue and enjoying live concerts within the University of Costa Rica, other college campuses, and private parties," Chinchilla said. "Live concerts and huge dances parties in the open as big as one (football) stadium are frequent."

As part of Latin Heritage Month, a Booth Library exhibit will honor dances of Latin America. The exhibit will be on display

until Oct. 14.

Chinchilla said that dancing plays a major role in the Latin culture.

"One of the cultural shocks that many of us have experienced when we came to the USA is the possibility of having a party without dancing," he said. "For most of us, any party should have the dancing component or it's not a party."

Jeanna McFarland, a faculty member in the kinesiology and sports studies department, taught three Latin dances – the cha-cha, the salsa and the rumba – the first three Wednesdays of September in the University Ballroom and McAfee North gym.

"It was a great opportunity to learn this stuff (for free)," McFarland said.

McFarland said there was a great turnout for men this year.

"I think we had 30 boys and over 60 girls," she said.

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A TOUCH OF CULTURA

• **What:** Exhibit celebrating Latin dances
• **When:** Through Oct. 14
• **Where:** Booth Library

McFarland, who teaches ballroom dancing said one difficulty about teaching dances is that there are not enough men involved.

"Within the Latin culture, men dance. In Cuba, men dance. Puerto Rico, they dance. United States, men don't dance!" she said.

"Men just have this phobia," she said. "It's something we really need to get over in this country."

Ballroom dancing is a particular dance that relies on both genders' participation.

"Men have their part, women have their part," McFarland said.

"It's a way for men to meet women; impress a girl."

McFarland said she thinks it's wonderful that Eastern celebrates different cultures such as Latin Heritage month.

"I think that we should all be proud of our heritage whatever it is, and celebrate it," she said.

Chinchilla knows two Latin dances best: the salsa and the merengue. The salsa is a mixture of different rhythms from different countries in the Caribbean, Chinchilla said.

"The salsa was further transformed by the Latino Caribbean community living in New York to be shaped as we know it now," he said.

Chinchilla said the best way to learn the steps is to let the rhythm of the music guide you.

"Most of us learned merengue by feeling it," He said. "By following the beat."

TOP FIVE TV RATINGS

As is often the case, the National Football League's first week of the season dominated the ratings, with only Howie Mandel (pictured) able to crack the Top 5 with the gridiron stars.

1. Sunday Night Football: Chicago at Indianapolis. NBC.
2. NBC NFL Special: Washington at N.Y. Giants. NBC.
3. Sunday Night Football Pre-Kick Show. NBC.
4. Fox NFL Sunday Post-Game Show. Fox.
5. Deal or No Deal. NBC.

The Associated Press



TOP CONCERT TOURS

The top concert tours going on right now according to Pollstar numbers.

1. Kenny Chesney
2. Coldplay
3. Neil Diamond
4. The Police
5. Dave Matthews Band

The Associated Press

TOP FIVE SELLING DVDS

The top selling DVDs right now according to Pollstar numbers.

1. "The Little Mermaid: Ariel's Beginning," Buena Vista Home Entertainment.
2. "What Happens in Vegas," 20th Century Fox.
3. "Heroes: Season 2," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "The Nightmare Before Christmas," Buena Vista Home Entertainment.
5. "Camp Rock," Buena Vista Home Entertainment.

The Associated Press

TOP FIVE VIDEO SALES

The top selling VHS videos right now, according to Billboard numbers.

1. "Bill Cosby's Picture Pages," Front Row Home Video.
2. "Real Wheels: There Goes a Fire Truck," Warner Home Video.
3. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Buena Vista Home Entertainment.
4. "Sesame Street Presents: Follow that Bird," Warner Home Video.
5. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Gaiam Video.

The Associated Press



ERIN MATHENY | ON THE VERGE

Monica Mazzaro, who plays 'Jessie,' cleans a gun while Jeri Matteson-Hughes, playing "Mama," watches from the other side of the table in a dress rehearsal scene from "Night Mother" at the Charleston Alley Theatre on Sept. 14.

MORBID TALE DEBUTS

By Courtney Bruner
Staff Reporter

In 2005, The Center for Disease Control and Preventions estimated 32,000 people committed suicide. The loved ones of these people could not save them from their action whether the family knew they were going to die or not.

In Marsha Norman's 1983 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "night, Mother," Jessie, a middle-aged divorcee, calmly tells her mother, Thelma, that by the end of the night, she will kill herself.

Thelma does not believe her daughter while her daughter spends the evening trying to prepare for her death.

"It's about two women in a crisis, which makes it very powerful,"

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'NIGHT, MOTHER

• **What:** Charleston Alley Theatre's fourth show of the season
• **When:** Tonight, Saturday, Sept. 26-27 and Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday and Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.
• **Tickets:** \$10 general admission, \$8 students. Call CAT at 345-2287.
• **Where:** 718 Monroe Ave.

said Eastern theater professor John Oertling.

Thelma spends the rest of the 90-minute play trying to convince her epileptic daughter to stay alive. The Charleston Alley Theatre, 718 Monroe Ave. will perform "night, Mother" at 7:30 p.m. today and

throughout the next two weekends.

Ruth Straith, director of "night, Mother," likes the challenge of a dramatic play.

"I want people to see both sides of the suicide question," Straith said.

Suicide is not the only theme within the play, however.

"It's the relationship between the mother and daughter," Oertling said.

Part of the play, Thelma explains to her daughter that they could have more talks if she stays alive, while Jessie claims that the only reason why they had the talk was because she was going to die, Straith said.

"People don't talk openly and honestly with each other," she said.

Straith hopes this idea leads to

discussions among the audience.

Jessie wanted to end her life because of her inability to hold a job, her failed marriage and drug-addicted son.

Jeri Matteson-Hughes and Monica Mazzaro star in the play.

After five weeks of rehearsal, both women will perform on the small Charleston stage. One of the many challenges the women faced within rehearsal was the use of the many props within the production.

The women were forced to memorize their lines very quickly in order to practice using the props.

Overall, Straith hopes that her dramatic vision leaves the audience thinking about suicide.

"I hope they leave with their minds open," she said.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS | OUR TAKE

Shine on you, Richard Wright

By **Tyler Angelo**
Staff Reporter

Monday, Richard Wright, the keyboardist and one of the founding members of psychedelic rock band Pink Floyd died of cancer.

Pink Floyd is one of my favorite bands of all time and I think Wright's death is a big deal. A couple years ago, I saw Roger Waters (bassist/lyrics/ vocals of Plnk Floyd) in concert as he performed the entire Dark Side of the

Moon album, my favorite album of all time. The show lacked the other Floyd members, but they still needed two keyboardists just to cover for Wright in concert. When I learned of his death, I came back to my apartment and immediately threw on "The Great Gig in the Sky", a beautiful song about death that Wright wrote for the 1973 masterpiece album. His brilliant keys will also be remembered in songs like "Sheep", "San Tropez" and "Us and Them." Even though all Plnk Floyd fans know the band will

probably not reunite for another tour or album after their historic Live 8 performance a few years ago, now we know even if they did, it would be sadly incomplete.

REMEMBER THAT R. KELLY THING?

By **Jason Duarte**
Assistant Verge Editor

Not much has been happening with R. Kelly since he was acquitted on

charges of child porn in June. But the other day, he broke the silence by saying that his close associates betrayed him.

Now I know he's the glorious R. Kelly and all, but let's take a step back and look at him for what he is – a human being. He made a 26-minute long videotape of himself performing sexually explicit acts with underage girls, one of which apparently calling him "Godfather" throughout the video. When asked by a Billboard

reporter the other day if he prefers teenage sexual partners, R. Kelly actually replied, "When you say teenage, how old do you mean?" He was obviously betting that the reporter was insinuating the legal age of 18 or 19. Yet his albums still sell and the whole child porn thing is still being swept under the rug. I just want to say, the guy wasn't just looking at child porn, which is vile enough; he starred in it. Why do we admire this 41-year-old pervert as a music icon again?

around town

the week ahead in charleston and the region



GO SEE THIS:
ALL WEEKEND, EFFINGHAM WILL BE HOLDING THE ANNUAL CORVETTE FUNFEST, WITH FOOD, MUSIC AND LOTS OF CARS

this weekend

FRIDAY

Movie: "Bella"
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Buzzard Auditorium
Cost: Free

Faculty Appreciation Day
Dunk tank, food and moon walk
Time: 6 to 10 p.m.
Place: Intramural Fields/Pavilion
Cost: Free
581-7051

Annual Corvette FunFest 2008
Huge Corvette show, helicopter rides, food vendors, Corvette seminars, Corvette author book signings
Time: 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Place: MidAmerica Motorworks, One MidAmerica Place, North Route 45, Effingham
Cost: Free admission to the Fest, \$5 per person for parking
540-4200

Outdoor Sports, Hunting and Leisure Expo
Exhibitors with new products from around the area
Place: Keller Convention Center, 1200 N. Keller Drive, Effingham
Cost: Free
347-5115

Music: Black Mountain and the Hood Internet with Titus Andronicus, Pattern Is Movement, The Living Blue, Foundry Field Recordings, World's First Flying Machine and The Lonely Hearts
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Canopy Club, 708 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana
Cost: \$15
344-2263

Music: Girls Next Door with Sunset Stallion, Zmick, Post-Historic, Loaded and The Ruckus
Time: Noon
Place: Canopy Club, 708 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana
Cost: \$3
344-2263

Music: Herbert Wiser Band with Jaik Willis
Time: 10 p.m.
Place: Mac's Uptowner
Cost: \$3
345-4622

Theater: The Builders Association: Continuous City, World Premiere
"What does it mean to be constantly connected, and how does it alter our sense of distance, intimacy, and the world around us?"
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: University of Illinois, Colwell Playhouse
Cost: \$35

Music: UI Symphony Orchestra
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: University of Illinois, Foellinger Great Hall
Cost: \$10
333-6280

SATURDAY

Movie: "Bella"
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Union
Cost: Free

Music: JoBu
Time: 10 p.m.
Place: Mac's Uptowner
Cost: \$3
345-4622

Music: Yo La Tengo
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: University of Illinois, Tyron Festival Theater
Cost: \$24

www.pygmalionmusicfestival.com

Annual Corvette FunFest 2008
Huge Corvette show, Chuckwagon barbecue, Corvette seminars, Blue Suede Crew concert, Matt Poss and Rolling Thunder, Corvette author book signings
Time: 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Place: MidAmerica Motorworks, One MidAmerica Place, North Route 45, Effingham
Cost: Free admission to the Fest, \$5 per person for parking, \$5 for the show
540-4200

Music: Champaign-Urbana Symphony Orchestra: Russian Legends and Rachel Lee
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: University of Illinois, Foellinger Great Hall
Cost: \$31
www.cusymphony.org

Music: Asobi Seksu & The Headlights with The M's
Time: 9 p.m.
Place: Canopy Club, 708 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana
Cost: \$12
344-2263

Music: Pygmalion Music Festival Afterglow: Grampall Jookabox, PWRFL Power and High Places
Time: 10 p.m.
Place: University of Illinois, Krannert Center Lobby
Cost: Free
333-6700

Music: Yo La Tengo Pre-Party with Centaur, New Ruins, Beaujolais and Angie Heaton
Time: 7:10 p.m.
Place: Canopy Club, 708 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana
344-2263

SUNDAY

National Neighborhood Day
Volunteer neighborhood clean-up during the morning hours and a social in the afternoon
Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Place: Eastern and Charleston's Morton Park
Cost: Free
581-6048

Music: Caleb Cook acoustic
Time: 9 p.m.
Place: Mac's Uptowner
Cost: Free
345-4622

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540-4200

Music: Monty Montgomery
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Canopy Club, 708 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana
Cost: \$12
345-4622

MONDAY

Music: Zmick with Passafire
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Canopy Club, 708 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana
Cost: Free
344-2263

WEDNESDAY

Music: Piano Man
All-request piano man
Time: 10 p.m.
Place: Panther Paw Bar & Grill
Cost: \$2, women get in free
345-7849

Music: Anthony David
Mainstage: Open Mic/Coffee-house
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 7th Street Underground
Cost: Free

THURSDAY

Comedy: Fishing With Dynamite
Sketch comedy troupe
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Canopy Club, 708 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana
Cost: \$5
344-2263

Music: Reverend Rob
Time: 10 p.m.
Place: Mac's Uptowner
Cost: \$1
345-4622

Party with the Jagermeister girls
Time: 10 p.m. to midnight
Place: Mac's Uptowner
Cost: Free
345-4622

Music: Maggie Speaks presents Final Say
Time: 10 p.m.
Place: Panther Paw Bar & Grill
Cost: \$5
345-7849

CONTINUOUS EVENTS

"itty-bitty photo blog" by Brian Poulter
Time: Through Sept. 28
Place: Tarble Arts Center
581-2787

"Rural Happenings" by James Oliver
Time: Through Oct. 12
Place: Tarble Arts Center Main Galleries
581-2787

"Optical Unconscious" by Beverly Fishman
Time: Through Oct. 12
Place: Tarble Arts Center Main Galleries
581-2787

Library Orientation Tours
Time: 6 p.m. Mondays, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sept. 30
Place: Booth Library North Foyer
581-6072

Ruth Duckworth: Ceramics and Bronze Sculpture
Time: Saturday through Oct. 6
Place: Tarble Arts Center
Cost: Free
581-2787